PARIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1987-FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1988

Economic Gauge Falls Sharply in U.S.

Off 1.7% in Month Is Aiding Industry

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The U.S. government's main forecasting gauge of economic activity plunged 1.7 percent in November, the biggest decline in more than six years. the Commerce Department said

Wednesday. The drop in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, the first set-back since last January, primarily reflected a nosedive in stock prices.

The index comprises 11 barometers of future business activity, and its longstanding trade deficit. is designed to predict economic conditions six to nine months away. The forecasting tool has taken on a new significance since the record Oct. 19 decline in stock prices, as economists try to determine whether the country is headed

a 0.1 percent gain in each month. said that the index fell 0.2 percent hiring more factory workers. in October after being unchanged in September.

in another report, the department said that nationwide sales of new single-family houses fell 1.2 percent in November. But in a sharp upward revision, it said that \$95.3 billion, after falling nearly 10 new home sales actually rose 2.1 percent in October rather than failing 1.5 percent as previously re-

ported. The November setback in the index of economic indicators was senior vice president at Fidelity the largest since a 2.2 percent drop in September 1981, one of six declines in a row that year as the nation fell into a recession.

Three consecutive monthly declines in the index often, but not always, have been a signal of an impending recession. The revised gains for September and October may allay fears that a recession

The 2.2 percent gain in October came despite the huge negative fac-tor of stock prices in that month's index. The weakness in shares continued in November, with the average price for the month of an issue in Standard & Poor's 500-stock index declining 12.5 percent after a

12.1 percent drop in October. In October, stock prices were one of only two indicators that were negative. In November, however, seven of the available nine indicators declined.

The fall in stock prices contributed almost two-thirds of the 1.7 percent drop. The next-largest negative factor came from changes in business delivery times on orders. That was followed by a slow-

See INDEX, Page 13

Kiosk

2 Killers Freed In El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (AP) -Two former guardsmen serving 30-year terms for the murders of two U.S. agricultural advisers and a Salvadoran official were freed under an amnesty law that is part of a Central American peace plan, a prison official said Wednesday. The U.S. Embassy said it was

appalled by the action, and the United States said it planned to review a \$9 million aid program to improve El Salvador's judiciary. An official at Mariona Prison said the two former guardsmen. José Dimas Valle and Santiago Gómez González. were freed Dec. 19.



Alain Prost, who won his 29th Grand Prix race. was one of the veterans who flourished in 1987. A sports roundup of youth and age. Page 15.

GENERAL NEWS ■ Palestinian lawyers voted to boycott Israeli military trials of arrested protesters. Page 6.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ Grand Metropolitan opened a bidding war with Scagram for control of Martell, the cognuc house. Page 9.

Dow close: UP 23.21 The dollar in New York:

£ Yen 1.5945 1.8595 123.35 5.3975

Leading Indicators But Export Rise

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The American economy, long dominated by its free-spending consumers, is rapidly being transformed into one whose growth depends heavily on making goods for foreign markets.

Economists say this shift has become clearly visible in recent months. In the long run, it is the mechanism by which the United States sooner or later will redress

Although the highly publicized monthly trade statistics suggest otherwise, the United States has made significant progress, beginfor another recession.

In positive news for the economy, the gauge was revised upshow for September and October to show a 6.7 percent agin in each month. maintain. As a result, industrial The department previously had output is rising and companies are

Export volume rose at an annua rate of 18 percent during the first nine months of 1987, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. estimates that the real net trade deficit will tumble by more than 27 percent in 1988, to percent in 1987.

"This represents a major trend that will dominate the economic environment through the early senior vice president at Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia. "It replaces the strong consumption and deteri-orating trade deficit pattern that prevailed from 1980 through

This improvement comes on both the export and import sides of the trade deficit as measured in

By contrast, the deficit as expressed in depreciating current dollars, which hit a record \$17.6 billion in October, is considered a poor indicator of trade flows.

See TRADE, Page 6

In Romania, Food Lines

Are Sign of Better Times

The Dollar: One Man's Poison Is Another's Meat

PARIS - Not everyone groans with despair each time the dollar volume. This tally directly relates hits new lows, as it has most days in to economic activity: production the past week. Some people, including many Americans, are doing

By Reginald Dale

Among the major beneficiaries are U.S. exporters, newly industrialized countries like Taiwan and The increasing robustness of the South Korea, buyers of oil and othtrade sector comes at the same time er commodities priced in dollars, tourists traveling to the United

leeks, some apples, potatoes,

chunks of beef, sausages and lardy

bacon. Overnight, food lines

day when seeing a food line was

taken as a sign of economic im-provement," said a Western resi-

dent. "There are even reports of

Mr. Ceausescu, 69, a former cob-

bler who has strictly controlled Ro-

mania for 22 years, showed once

again that, for all of his continuing

praise of "scientific socialism," he had not lost his politician's grasp

est applause of the conference on

the closing day. After a long disser-

tation on the world economic crisis.

See DEPRIVE, Page 6

The president received his great-

for bread-and-butter issues.

people fighting for places."

"I never thought I would see the

sprang up.

States, and shrewd operators on foreign exchange markets. "It's been a boom year for speculators", said Howard Kurz, partner

Food Shipment for Eritreans Under Way

in the New York investment man-The U.S. currency steadied after concerted intervention by central banks. Page 13.

Food destined for the starving in rebel-controlled areas of Eritrea Province in Ethiopia being loaded on camels for distribution. Separately,

the Ethiopian official in charge of supplying districts stricken by famine accused Britain and other Western nations of withholding aid to put

agement firm of Buchen, Kurz & Co. He confesses to having done pretty well out of the dollar's precipitous descent by judicious buying and seiling of foreign curren-

eign exchange departments of a the start of the dollar's latest fall. weeks. Then they sell the yen for number of major banks are believed to have made a lot of money rencies, "market volatility presents and repeat the operation.

by playing the markets but the opportunities for those who do it "If you have \$10 million worth of by playing the markets, but the opportunities for those who do it banks are often reluctant to admit it: They do not like their customers president.

to think that they take undue risks. lion for this year, thanks to its per- agreed to sell.

Others are less forthcoming. For- October stock market collapse and stronger currency for perhaps a few For both bonds and foreign cur- more dollars than they paid for it well," said Tom Parisi, a senior vice transactions, and make 4 to 5 per-

pressure on the Marxist government in Addis Ababa. Kassa Kebede, visiting London, also called Western aid deliveries "too little and too late." He said "millions of pounds of development aid have been withheld since the Ethiopian revolution." Britain rejected the charges.

They do not like their customers

When the dollar is falling, exwould be surprised what's in the
perts make money by selling dolkitty." Mr. Kurz said. "Nobody
lars forward, for delivery at a fuwants to be caught as the last sellestimated profit upward by between \$100 million and \$225 milless to procure the dollars they've mind losing 5 percent when the

oreed to sell. market turns if you've already made 60 percent on the downside."

to mance on the foreign exchange Others, like Mr. Kurz, keep using and securities markets in the fourth dollars to buy rising currencies like quarter—the period since the mid- the Japanese yen, and hold the

American exporters can sell their products at lower prices in most major foreign currencies, particularly in Europe and Japan, and still

earn the same amount of dollars. "All of us who buy American products benefit, because they are much cheaper," said Richard O'Brien, chief economist at American Express Bank in London. He pointed out, however, that a number of U.S. companies were still charging the same price in for-

cent every couple of months, you

eign currencies and taking a bigger profit in dollars — particularly if they were not sure that they would increase their sales by lowering lo-Mr. O'Brien dislikes the word 'speculators" to describe those who have profited from the dollar's tribulations by playing the markets. In present circumstances,

with them," he said. Less developed countries with See PROFIT, Page 13

"hanging on to dollars is just as speculative as doing something

Kabul Says Siege Is Broken

ESTABLISHED 1887

But Guerrillas Deny Convoy Has Reached Khost

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Afghan government said Wednes-day that the first supply convoy had arrived in the eastern town of Khost after a rebel siege was broken in one of the largest battles of

Afghan rebels denied the report, and Western diplomats tracking the battle from India said they were skeptical of a Soviet claim Tuesday

that the siege had been broken. The official Kabul Radio said a convoy of 155 wehicles carrying 1,200 tons of food and consumer goods had arrived in Gardez, capi-tal of Pakhtia Province. The radio said another convoy of 150 vehicles with 1,600 tons of supplies left Gar-dez on Wednesday for Khost.

The radio said Khost residents danced in the streets and showered flowers on the arriving convoy. It said government and private vehicles were now moving normally on the 80-mile (130-kilometer) Gar-

dez-Khost road.
Sayed Bahauddin Majrooh, director of the Afghan Information Center in the Pakistani city of Pe-shawar, near the eastern Afghan border where heavy fighting has been reported, said, "The Soviet-Kabul troops are still about 50 kilometers from Khost garrison."

The Gardez-Khost road is a dirt trail that Afghan rebels have rid-dled with hundreds of mines, Mr. Majrooh said. In the best of times, he said, especially for mechanized transportation, the road is very dif-

ficult to transverse. Mr. Majrooh said the pro-government force had made some advances and were fighting a pitched

battle near Sarana, about 35 miles from Khost Independent verification of the

ighting was not possible. The offensive is one of the largest since Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan eight year; ago. Many ground troops are involved in the battle because the rebels have blunted Soviet and Afghan air power by using U.S.- and Britishmade anti-aircraft missiles.

The Soviet press agency Tass, reporting from Kabul, said Wednesday that 2,000 rebels had been killed in the fighting.

Tass acknowledged for the first time that Soviet troops had been engaged in the battle. The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, said Tuesday that Soviet military was only in-

voived on a commander's level. The press agency said that 2,000 rebels had been killed in the fighting. No mention was made of any losses by Soviet or Afghan troops.

Tass said Wednesday from Moscow that military operations by Soviet-Afghan troops to break the Khost siege were "now practically

In New Delhi, a Western diplo-See AFGHAN, Page 6

By Loren Jenkins the markets had so little food that there were few food lines. There BUCHAREST - In the best of was not enough to stand in line for. times, this capital is a drab and All that changed in mid-Decemjoyless place. And winter, when the ber. With the government of Presicity is wrapped in coal smog and its dent Nicolae Ceausescu still shakstreets slick with blackening snow, en by anti-government riots last month in the Transylvanian city of Winter, for the Romanians in the Brasov, the party went all out to past 10 years, has meant privation make sure public outrage did not as their creaking Stalinist economy mar the meeting of party elite. has slowed. Most of the 23 million Entry into the capital was rigidly people have too little fuel to heat controlled. Passengers arriving at their homes. Shortages of food add Bucharest's unheated airport were other daily discomforts. This winter, by all accounts, has frisked and their baggage searched twice. The police and the national to other daily discomforts. been worse than ever. A drought militia were mobilized, patrolling and a heat wave last summer in greater numbers and lining boubrought disaster to agriculture, allevards that party notables would ready inadequate. Vegetables and travel. fruit were only sporadically avail-To ease the population's anger able grain supplies sparse and even about the shortages, food suddenly potatoes so stunted that they were appeared in the shops: tomatoes,

HORNS OF PLENTY - Blowing several of his own horns at once is Emelito Llanes. one of many vendors selling New Year noisemakers on Wednesday to Manila residents.

Japan Will Shore Up a Key to Its Offshore Rights

By Clyde Haberman

referred to as "doves' eggs."

The nation is striving to eradi-cate its foreign debt in the next five

years. To underline its indepen-

dence, even of the International

Monetary Fund, meat was export-

ed to earn hard currency. House-

wives bought at market what could

child asked by his teacher to draw a

pig. The child draws a head and

four pigs' feet and nothing in be-

tween. When the teacher prompts the child to fill in the rest of the

animal, the youngster looks up and

says. "Oh, you want me to draw an

export pig. Westerners living in Romania

say that until the recent national

conference of the ruling Commu-

nist Party, called to assess strategy.

Romanians tell of the school

not be sold abroad.

New York Times Service TOKYO - Japan, always a bit self-conscious about its size, took a giant step this week to keep itself from shrinking.

With an initial \$75 million budget outlay approved the other day, the government hopes to prevent an insignificant dot of a Pacific island, 1.300 miles (2,100 kilometers) southwest of Tokyo, from being swallowed up by the sea.

Actually, to call Okinotorishima an island is somewhat akin to describing a rowboat as a vessel - true but overstated. This island has eroded so badly over the years that it now consists of two barren rocks, neither of them much bigger at high tide than a king-size bed,

But Okinotorishima, which means Offshore Bird Island, happens to be Japan's southernmost point. And if it disappears beneath the sullen Pacific, as it is almost certain to do unless remedial action is taken, Japan will lose exclusive fishing and mineral rights to 163,000 square miles (about 422,000 square kilometers) of ocean. That, as Japanese officials are painfully

aware, is an area bigger than Japan itself. Without Okinotorishima, Japan's exclusive economic zone, which extends 200 nautical miles in all directions from its coastline, would be pushed far back - to either Min-ami Iwo Jima, an island nearly 400 miles to the northeast, or to Oki Daitojima, another island about the same distance to the north-

"Our mission is to conserve Japanese territory," said Masashi Waki, a civil engineer who will oversee the island rescue project for the Construction Munistry.

What Mr. Waki and his colleagues plan to do is to encase Okinotorishima's protrading rocks in large steel-and-concrete blocks that can absorb waves and thereby keep the Japanese outpost above water. The process is not

unlike a dentist putting a cap on a crumbling tooth, only this job is expected to take three years and cost up to 5240 million.

Okinotorishima is a coral island, never inhabited, known on some maps as Douglas Reef or Parece Vela.

Japan claimed it in 1931, lost it to the United States in 1945 at the end of World War II, then regained it in 1968 when the Americans returned the Bonin Islands, 500 miles to the northeast. Anomalously, like many minuscule Japanese islands studding the northern Pacific. Okinotorishima falls under the jurisdiction of the faraway Tokyo Metropolitan Government.

Many years ago, Japan thought about putting a weather station there, but the idea never got off the ground. Now, officials are more concerned about Okinotorishima's fishing rights and the possibility that the sur-See REEF, Page 6



Betwixt and Between: Still Strasbourg's Story

By James M. Markham and German soldiers will be En-

STRASBOURG, France - The ory's monument to the dead is a ideal springboard for France's culcity's monument to the dead is a marble statue of a grieving mother holding two fallen sons, one killed fighting for the Germans and the other for the French. To say the capital of Alsace has an identity crisis is putting it mildly.

Strasbourg has been at the epi-center of French-German wars since Louis XIV annexed Alsace in the 17th century, but the question today is what role the city will play in the great French-German peace. It is one of the many contradictions of Alsace's blood-stained, topsyturvy history that the region is losing its German soul as France is trying to forge a strategic alliance with West Germany, including a joint military brigade.

Twenty years ago, the German-language edition of Dernières Nonvelles d'Alsace, the biggest newspa-per in the region, had a circulation of 80,000. Now it is 50,000 and tumbling, compared with 190,000 for the French-language edition.

Another German-language paper

Twenty years ago all of Fran-cois-Georges Dreylus's 20 doctoral candidates at the University of Strasbourg could speak German; today only three can. West Ger-mans apply in huge numbers for speaking of Alsanan in schools.

French Army who speak decent German," said Mr. Dreyfus, a pothe Franco-German brigade, the common language of the French

By all rights, Alsace should be an ple preserve German habits of orderliness and punctuality, and even hoary laws on hunting and shop

The medieval city of Strasbourg, with its intact half-timbered buildings and stately avenues, is a poi-gnant architectural evocation of what cities across Germany might be like if not for Hitler's war.

Yet the dialect, like the knowledge of German, is being lost. In 1922, after France reclaimed Almore than 90 percent of the population spoke Alsatian. Now a little more than half of Alsace's 1.6 million citizens say they understand and speak it.
The Nazi occupation of Alsace

in 1940 did more to hasten the region's emotional integration into France than three centuries of French rule. The Nazis tried to wipe out all traces of French culture, tearing down monuments and even banning the wearing of berets. In 1945, the victorious French

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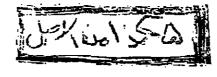
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noday only three can. West Outmans apply in huge numbers for
exchange scholarships to study in
Strasbourg, but there is an embarstrasbourg, but there is an embarscholarships of French appliis chic to speak French."

The Aleatians were very slow in The Alsatians were very slow in

There aren't 10 colonels in the accepting the new postwar Franco-rench Army who speak decent German friendship," said Jean-Marie Caro, a national legislator, litical scientist. When they make who recalled that Alsatians scrawled anti-German graffiti on See ALSACE, Page 6



Wrenchingly, Argentina Tracks Down Orphans of 'Dirty War'

ASUNCION, Paraguay — According Argentine court records, friends of Major Norberto Bianco and his wife. Susana, vividly recall the couple's delight when, unable to have children of their own, they adopted a baby girl and then a baby boy in the mid-1970s.

The babies, Carolina and Pablo, grew into bright and healthy children, with Carolina, now 11, the sensitive one, and Pablo, 10, the mischievous younger brother. By some accounts, they knew they were adopted. By all accounts, they

were lovingly cared for by their parents. The court records also show, however, that the children were not adopted but rather were kidnapped at birth from imprisoned mothers who subsequently disappeared and were presumed murdered in the Argentine military regime's so-called dirty war against guerrillas and other leftists.

And after democracy returned to Argentina in 1983, a nationwide search for the children of the disappeared finally led to the Biancos. In April 1986, a Buenos Aires court ordered blood tests to verify their claim to be the natural parents of Carolina and Pablo. Instead, the 42-year-

into one of the most difficult and wrenching of the many custody battles involving orphans of the dirty war. The children seem eager to remain with their adoptive parents, while Argentina has applied great diplomatic pressure on Paraguay to extradite the Biancos.

The case also has become caught in an ideological dispute. President Raúl Alfonsin makes little effort to disguise his disapproval of Paraguay's 33 years of dictatorship, while the Paraguayan regime boasts of its identity with the outlook and methods of the generals who ruled Argentina from 1976 to 1983.

Claiming to be a victim of political persecution. Major Bianco therefore had reason to feel shielded by Paraguay's strong anti-communism. During the dirty war, he worked as a doctor in a military hospital, and although he was not among the hundreds of officers accused of human rights violations, he de-fends the army's behavior, which left more than 9,000 people killed or missing.

"It's one thing to analyze what hap-pened 10 years later," he said in the small

Disputed on

AIDS Policy

By Ari L. Goldman

New York Times Service

has insisted that the nation's Ro-

policy paper that gave qualified support for teaching about con-doms in AIDS education pro-

The statement Tuesday by Arch-

bishop John L. May of St. Louis,

Missouri, challenged a report from the office of Cardinal John O'Con-

nor of New York suggesting that the AIDS policy was being held in abeyance and would be reviewed

when all 300 bishops met in June.

strong opponent of the policy pa-per, which has divided the bishops.

On Monday, Cardinal O'Con-

nor's office made public excerpts

from a letter to the bishops from

Archbishop May, dated Dec. 17.

The excerpts were intended to sup-

In a 30-page document, the bish-

ops wrote that, although Catholics

it was appropriate to teach, even in

Catholic schools, that the use of

condoms helps prevent the spread

of the disease. "Some people will not act as they can and should," the

On Monday, Cardinal O'Con-

nor's office made public excerpts from a letter to the bishops from

Archbishop May, dated Dec. 17.

The excerpts — and the conclusion that the cardinal's office drew

from them - were reported Tues-

day after Archbishop May's office

A summary of the text, made

public by Archbishop May, said

that the AIDS policy was still in

istrative board agreed to put it on

Cardinal O'Connor's chief

pokesman, the Reverend Peter G.

Finn, said he took full responsibil-

ity for a press release that suggested

otherwise. "I regret any confusion I've caused." he said.

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declined to provide the full text.

bishops reasoned.

were not permitted to use condoms.

port the cardinal's position.

Cardinal O'Connor has been a

grams.

NEW YORK - The president

of the U.S. Catholic Conference instrument ever built.

old major fled with his family to Para-guay.

house he rents in Asunción. "It's another officers at the Miara home to execute an extradition order, the much-feared com-in the armed forces participated in the missioner general of the Paraguayan powar. Those officers who now want to bathe in the Ganges and say they are

clean are cowards and traitors."

Almost coincidentally with the Biancos, a deputy police chief, Samuel Miara,

They are our parents. The only thing we want is not to be separated from them.

> --- Pablo Bianco, child in a custody dispute

and his wife Alicia, along with 10-year-old twin boys, Gustavo and Martin, also sought refuge in Paraguay rather than undergo blood tests. And they too soon had proof they would be safe in Para-

In April, shortly after Argentine and Paraguayan judges arrived with police

lice. Carlos Schreiber, showed up and ordered the judges to leave. The Para-guayan judge withdrew entirely from the

A few weeks later, after Major Bianco and his wife were arrested and taken to separate men's and women's prisons to await extradition, it was the turn of Gen-eral Tito Velilla, then the head of military health, to step in on the couple's behalf, He went to the two prisons and demand-ed successfully that the Biancos be freed.

With the two couples confined to their homes, the diplomatic battle over the children escalated. Paraguay's chief prosecutor. Clotildo Jimenez Benitez, publicly opposed extradition, arguing that the Argentine court system was now riddled with leftists. Infuriated, Argentina recalled its ambassador in protest

On Dec. 11, Paraguay bent to the pressure and a judge approved extradition of

the Biancos. Since then, while the Miaras remain ensconced in their home nervously awaiting their day in court, the Biancos have taken their case to Paraguayan public opinion and, indirectly, to President Al-fredo Stroessner by allowing Carolina and Pablo to be interviewed on television and in newspapers.

"They are our parents," Pablo said in one broadcast. "The only thing we want is not to be separated from them. Wherever I am and whomever I'm with, I'll escape to be with them

By now, however, the Bianco children appear to have been reduced to extras in a larger drama. It is rumored that Mr. Alfonsin will attend the inauguration of a bridge linking Argentina and Paraguay early next year only if the extraditions have gone ahead. And it is known that General Stroessner is anxious to be seen publicly with Mr. Alfonsin.

The exact number of children of mothers who disappeared during the dirty war is not known, but there are believed to be several dozen. One Argentine official fa-miliar with the issue said 46 such children had been identified by Argentine courts, with 20 cases resolved.

He said that in the cases that had been settled, some children had been returned to blood relatives, but that in other cases the adoptive parents had been allowed to retain custody over the children, with blood relatives given visiting rights.

WORLD BRIEFS

6 More Blacks Die in Natal Province

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — A 12-year-old boy was among six persons reported killed in Natal Province, where a rising wave of black-against-black violence has touched off a rare public quarrel between two top South African black leaders. About 260 blacks have been killed this

The struggle pits the conservative Inkatha movement of Zulus, led by Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, and a leftist coalition of anti-apartheid organizations, the United Democratic Front. On Tuesday, Chief Buthelezi hit out at Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu, whose ideology matches that of many followers of the front, although the archbishop is not a member. Chief Buthelezi had accused the archbishop of being linked with the "labyrinth of intrigue" that "sets out to perpetuate the violence he

On Wednesday, Archbishop Tutu said, "Chief Buthelezi appears to think that his leadership is enhanced by denigrating others." Inkatha and the United Democratic Front both oppose apartheid but are divided on the means to use to fight the system of racial separation.

Yugoslav Party Expels 45 in Scandal

BELGRADE (AP) — All 45 members of the Communist Party committee in the Bosnian town of Velika Kladusa have been removed following Yugoslavia's biggest financial scandal since World War II, the newspaper Politika reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said the officials were removed Tuesday after a 15-hour meeting of the party organization in the town. Agrokomerc, the food company that circulated almost \$1 billion in uncovered promissory notes before the scandal was revealed in August, is based in Velika Kladusa.

Politika said the town's mayor, Slobodan Miljkovic, also resigned

Tuesday after being reprimanded by the party. Almost all the town's
inhabitants were employed at Agrokomerc, which had a work force of

14,000 before the financial scandal surfaced.

Panama to Let 4 Newspapers Reopen

PANAMA CITY (AP) — A measure passed by the Panamanian legislature would allow four newspapers and two radio stations to reopen and grant amnesty to several dozen people arrested in political protests

snould look for another company to build rockets for the space shuttle after the failure of a component of the shuttle's redesigned booster, a member of the House of Reone.

would be delayed because of the President Eric Arturo Delvalle indicated he will sign the bill, which was passed by the legislature on Tuesday. Mr. Delvalle closed the newspapers and the stations at the height of violent protests last summer against General Manuel Antonio Norieza, who is considered the newspapers and the stations at the height of violent protests last summer against General Manuel Antonio Norieza.

It was not clear how quickly the newspapers and radio stations could reopen or when their property would be returned and whether it had been damaged. The newspapers closed were La Prensa, El Siglo and El Extra, all dailies, and Quiubo, a weekly.

Afghan Confirms Defection to Rebels

HONG KONG (Reuters) - The younger brother of General Najib. the Afghan leader, confirmed in an interview published Wednesday that he had defected to the guerrillas and said he was likely to seek asylum in

In the interview with the magazine Asiaweek, the younger brother, Sidiq, called his brother a charlatan and a "power-mad Nero unable totolerate people with different opinious." Asiaweek, a weekly based in Hong Kong, said it spoke with Mr. Sidiq. 36, last month in the Panisher Valley of Afghanistan. He defected on Oct. 22.

Jamiat-i Islami, a guerrilla organization based in Pakistan, reported his defection in November, but Western diplomats in Islamabad said at the.

time that they were unable to confirm the report.

Strauss Sees More Trade With Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) - Franz Josef Stranss said Wednesday he expects greater cooperation in trade and arms control between West Germany. and the Soviet Union, but he doesn't foresee much political change for

Mr. Strauss, the premier of the West German state of Bavaria, spokeafter three days of talks with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, and other Kremlin leaders. Mr. Strauss said Mr. Gorbachev called the visit a "sign of a new political-

Mr. Strauss said he did not conceal from the Soviets his reservations. about the treaty signed Dec. 8 by Mr. Gorbachev and President Rintald: Reagan to scrap intermediate-range nuclear missiles. "We did not hide" that the Washington treaty does not increase our security," Mr. Strauss.

For the Record

The Turkish government of Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, formed after a national election victory by his Motherland Party last month, won a voteof confidence Wednesday from the single-house Parliament.

The Dutch police announced the arrests of two suspects in the kidnapping of Gerrit Jan Heijn, vice president of Ahold NV, the food retailer. The police said Mr. Heijn was now officially presumed dead.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe was proclaimed Zimbabwe's first executive president on Wednesday at a live-minute session of the comtry's two houses of Parliament.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Greece put into force emergency measures on Wednesday to combat-smog in Athens, including restrictions on traffic. Cars and taxis with numbers ending in even figures would be banned from the city center on Wednesday and those with numbers ending in odd numbers would be. kept out on Thursday.

World airline traffic rose 13 percent this year with passenger flights for the first time passing the one billion mark, the International Air Transport Association said Wednesday. But prospects for next year are less-promising because of the fall of the U.S. dollar and stock market declines.

Italian airport ground workers will resume their strikes at airports next month after a truce over the holiday period. The strikes over contract disputes are due to start Jan. 8 with an eight-hour stoppage.

Arab and Israeli visitors helped to give Egypt a bumper year for tourism, and revenue should more than double to \$2 billion, the tourism and civil aviation minister, Fouad Sultan, said in Cairo.

so that holiday travelers could reach their destinations.

The union representing pilots of Air Inter, the French domestic airline, said Wednesday that it would call off a scheduled New Year's Eve strike

attributed his information to Mr. Herrington.

gressional delegations.

lecting a site.







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CAN I PUT YOU

ON HOLD, SIR ?

NOVELTIES AND

MARITAL AIDS!

UH...SURE...

Transkei Has 2d Coup In 3 Months

By William Claiborne

Washington Part Service
JOHANNESBURG - The government of the tribal homeland of Transkei was overthrown in a military coup on Wednesday for the second time in three months.

The commander of the Transkei Defense Force, Major General Bantu Holomisa, said on the Transkei radio that he had removed Prime Minister Stella Sigcau, suspended the constitution and imposed martial law on the nation's three million residents because of government corruption.

General Holomisa told the South African Broadcasting Corp. that Mrs. Sigcau was "on leave" and that he and a predominantly military junta would temporarily rule

Mrs. Sigcau had been in office since Oct. 6, two weeks after eight cabinet ministers were forced to resign at gunpoint during an army coup that in effect removed the previous prime minister, George Matanzima, amid allegations that he had accepted \$500,000 as a kick-

back on a building contract. Mr. Matanzima had left Transkei for South Africa, reportedly for medical care, before the Sept. 24

For years Transkei has been torn by internal feuding between Mr. Matanzima and his brother, President Kaiser Matanzima, who earlier this year was banished to a remote part of the homeland after implicating his brother in corrup-

The oldest of four black "homelands" declared independent by South Africa but not recognized by any other country, Transkei has increasingly become a symbol of the failure of Pretoria's homeland policy, the cornerstone of apartheid's philosophy of separating blacks into tribal areas and giving them their own governments.

Although the South African government pumps about \$2 billion a year into the homelands, poverty is widespread, in contrast to the palatial housing for leaders and their relatives and lavish gambling casinos that cater to visiting whites.

Telephones in government offices went unanswered on Wednes- the church's policy on acquired imday, and details of the coup were mune deficiency syndrome in consketchy, but Transkei journalists reported that there was apparently no violence. The whereabouts of Mrs. Sigcau, 50, who had been minister of posts and telecommunications before being made prime minister, was not known.

General Holomisa said on the Transkei radio that martial law had been imposed "as a result of unavoidable circumstances.

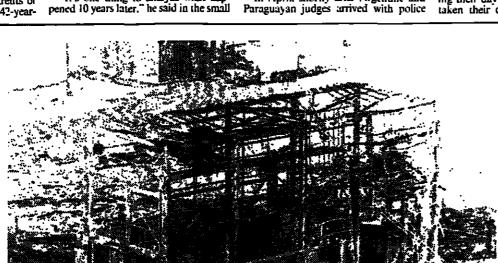
Transkei residents reached by telephone said army vehicles with loudspeakers were patrolling the streets, announcing the coup.

Roadblocks were reported to have been erected by the army throughout the 18,000-square-mile (29.000-square-kilometer) enclave. situated on the Indian Ocean coast between the port cities of Durban and East London. The South African state radio said all Transkei government employees had been

A telexed message from the radio station to the South African Press Association quoted General Holomisa as saying that Mrs. Sigcau had been removed for being "involved in the corruption and bribery effect. In the letter, he wrote that the policy "is neither being withdrawn or temporarily set aside." which we are fighting and which He said it would be open to reconwas practiced by the former ministers that had recently been re- sideration by the bishops at the moved from their posts in an antimeeting in June only if the admincorruption purge.

For several months, the army chiefs have waged a campaign against corruption in Transkei, which a special commission of inquiry recently concluded had cost the homeland about \$22 million.





AFTER MX EXPLOSION AND FIRE - After a fire, the charred frame is all that remains of a Morton Thiokol Inc. building where work was done on a stage of the MX missile near Brigham City, Utah. Five workers were killed in the fire, which a company spokesman said had erupted during the removal of casting equipment from a loaded motor.

By Robert Gillette

WASHINGTON - The Na-

tional Academy of Sciences has

recommended sites in eight states

as finalists in the competition for

the \$4.4 billion superconducting'

supercollider, a particle accelerator

that would be the largest scientific

academy confirmed that it has rec-

U.S. Quietly Expels

lina. Tennessee and Texas. If Congress authorizes funds for

The conflicting statements by two influential Catholic leaders left 2 Chinese Diplomats

By Mary Thornton

Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - Two Chi-

nese diplomats have been expelled

from the United States after being detained last week by the Federal

Bureau of Investigation because of

suspected espionage, Reagan ad-

ministration sources said Wednes-

The State Department said only

that the two Chinese diplomats had

been asked to leave, and refused to

characterize the case as an espio-

nage incident.
The men were detained early last

week after one of them, an assistant

military attaché at the Chinese Em-

bassy here, accepted what he be-

lieved were classified documents.

the sources said. Because the two

have diplomatic immunity, they

could not be formally arrested or

A State Department spokes-

woman, Phyllis Oakley, said: "On Dec. 22, the Department of State

asked the Chinese Embassy to ar-

range the departure from the Unit-

ed States of two Chinese diplomats.

The two individuals were engaged

in activities incompatible with their

diplomatic status. I understand

that they have left the United

ince diplomatic relations were es-

tablished with China in January

1979. But she said the incident had

not damaged relations between the

She would not provide further

edly were involved in.

Union has not Wu Zurong, a spokesman for the see expelsation.

Karry's Kew-York Bar @ Paris Est 1911

8 p.m...forgot the flowers?,

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details on the identities of the two

men or on the activities they alleg-

We wish U a Happy'88

two countries.

charged with espionage.

U.S. Cardinal U.S. Supercollider Sites Narrowed to 8

the running, "there's going to be

ommended to the Department of million of the \$35 million the Rea-existing machines.

provided for construction.

Chinese Embassy, indicated that

diplomats had recently returned to

China, but he denied there was any

problem with the U.S. government.

"I have no knowledge of this." Mr. Wu said. "We have two diplo-

mats who left for China a few days

ago after having finished their ten-

Hou Desheng, an assistant military attache, and Zhang Weichu, the

He identified the two men as

Asked about the condition of

Administration sources said

Wednesday that details of the case

not to damage improving relations

downplay it," she said, "When such

a case arises, we deal with it

promptly in accordance with estab-

just after the Dec. 17 detention by

the Federal Bureau of Investigation

diplomatic immunity, was quickly

treated delicately because it came just a week efter President Ronald

ington with the Soviet leader, Mik-

Union has not protested the Kat-

Mrs. Oakley said the Soviet

The Chinese detentions come

But Mrs. Oakley said the United

U.S.-Chinese relations after the in-

cident. Mrs. Oakley said: "The same as they were. There is no

ure in the United States."

Chinese consul in Chicago.

change in the relationship.

between the two countries.

the incident.

lished procedures."

hall S. Gorbachev,

124

U.S. Urged to Replace **Space Rocket Supplier** Tuesday that the next shuttle flight, The Associated Press

a member of the House of Repre- it would be several days before they sentatives science committee said Wednesday. Representative Manuel Lujan Republican of New Mexico, edicted the delay from the test failure of the Morton Thiokol rocket would cause the first manned space launch since the Challenger disaster in January 1986 to be post-

A top official of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration said: "Clearly we have missed something in our design, or the environment." However, a spokesman of the agency said the delay probably would only be sev-

poned until sometime after next

The space agency announced

"We've been insisting that we

have a second source, but NASA has been fighting that," he said. "Maybe now we can convince

could determine how long the delay

June, even if we postpone it just three months, that takes us into

September, maybe October, and

nobody in their right mind is going

to launch just one or two months

before the election," Representa-

tive Lujan said on television. "So

that really puts us out of business for 1988, and that's really devastat-

ing for the space program."

Mr. Lujan, the ranking Republi-

can on the House Science, Technol-

ogy and Space Committee, said the panel has been disturbed that Mor-

ton Thiokol is the only company

with a contract to build the shuttle

The announcement Tuesday of the failure reversed a glowing asthe 53-mile-long (85-kilometer-select a "preferred" site by July and sessment that the agency and the long) accelerator, it would be built a "final" site in January 1989, after rocket contractor had made a week and run by the Department of En- assessing the project's environmen- earlier following a cold-weather ergy. But its approval is by no tal impact. This timing leaves it to test of the redesigned booster.

the next president to determine It occurred as the Soviet Union With all but eight of the states whether the supercollider will be was celebrating a new outer space competing for the site now out of built and, if so, when and where, record with the return of a cosmo-The accelerator would be an oval naut from 326 days in orbit.

the usual reluctance you get when tunnel 53 miles in circumference, at somebody else gets the prize, said least 35 feet (10 meters) under-that five Morton Thiokol workers Representative Vic Fazio. DemoPrompted by leaks from two crat of California, whose state was ducting magnets lining the 10-footMX missile section of the compamembers of Congress, Senator Jesses Helms. Republican of North Carolina, and Senator Phil Gramm, Republican of Texas, the compounded by the budget restrictions on research and education in general."

wide tunnel would accelerate my's Wasatch Operations area in Counter-rotating beams of protons that would collide with an energy of 40 trillion electron volts, or 20

J.R. Thompson, director of NA-

Congress appropriated only \$25 times the energy achievable with SA's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Alabama, said an ini-Energy eight "best qualified sites" gan administration requested for in Arizona. Colorado. Illinois. the civilian supercollider project in atomic particles, mapped and mea-Michigan, New York, North Carothe 1988 fiscal year. No funds are sured in detectors weighing as firing in August, and that a further much as 40,000 tons, are expected change was tried last week.

The Department of Energy is to to shed new light on the basic rela-"We thought this would be an tions between energy and matter.

President Ronald Reagan enThompson said. "Clearly we have dorsed the project in January to missed something in our design, or help preserve U.S. leadership in the environment high-energy physics into the 21st

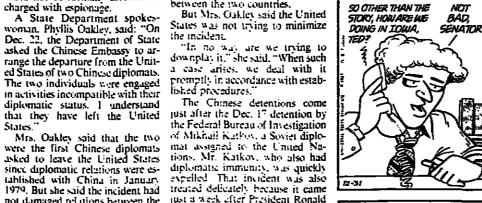
An examination of the rocket afcentury. The collider project, and its promise of 2,500 permanent ter the two-minute test firing re-vealed that a large portion of the jobs, a \$250 million annual federal nozzle's outer boot ring was misspayroll and international prestige, ing. Nearly 4 feet (about 1.2 mehas sparked intense competition ters) of the 8-foot-diameter ring was gone, and more than a foot of among state governments and conthat material was discovered inside In commissioning the academy the motor, the agency said. of sciences, the government's oldest

NASA was awaiting the testing and most prestigious source of in-dependent scientific advice, Secreby Morton Thiokol of major redesigns in the rocket, which were untary of Energy John S. Herrington said in February that he wanted to dertaken as a result of the explosion that destroyed Challenger and avoid political considerations in sekilled its crew of seven Jan. 28 last

Reports of the committee's rec- year. The failed nozzle ring was redeommendations, however, emerged first from Mr. Helms of North Carsigned by engineers in the period olina one of the eight states still in following the Challenger explosion competition. In a news conference because of a concern by NASA that an hour later, Mr. Gramm of Tex- nozzle joints had eroded or been as, which also was on the final list, pitted in previous launches. It was not linked, however, to the

Challenger explosion.

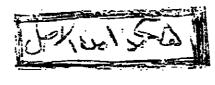
were being closely guarded because the State Department is anxious DOONESBURY













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Signals for the New Year

In 1988 it will be hard to repair the economic damage of which the stock market crash, Black Monday, was but one reflection. Higher unemployment, intermittent exchange rate chaos, increasingly venemous trade relations and international debt default may become more marked. Economic degradation has not yet poisoned the world political scene, but that day could come.

Political circumstances in the democracies - the electoral cycle - may not permit much immediate improvement of economic policies. Modern democracy dictates that fundamental considerations are subordinated to the needs of shortterm political gain. Whether in Washington, Brasilia, Tokyo or the capitals of Western Europe, pursuit of re-election impels politicians to esponse soft options that they regret when they win office.

This is a handicap with which the free world has to live. The alternative to democracy is not Plato's philosopher king (he isn't in stock) but the centralized direction which, as in the Soviet Union and China, has proved unable to deliver the goods. Unfavorable as the portents may be, gloom can be overdone. Marx got it only half right when he described the internal contradictions of capital: He underestimated the pertinacity of the system - its ability to survive its contradictions. The depressed 1930s, global war in the '40s and the oil shocks of the '70s impaired it temporarily, but not in essence.

Capitalist society is resilient. The next 12 months, for which we wish our readers well, are unlikely to be a banner year; a leap year is not necessarily a leap forward. But if the governments of the industrialized world can ease the lot of the disadvantaged at home, and of the indebted abroad, it could be a swing year, between poor and better performance.

Hamstrung as they may feel by the political timetable, governments can show more imagination than they did in 1987, when some of them showed little. Opinion leaders who are not running for political office could push them harder to do so. The world economy in the last decade of the 20th century does not have to be bad. It will be so only if the ominous signals of 1987 are ignored.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

A Way to Help Haitians

The junta that destroyed an independent election at gumpoint a month ago hopes to legitimize dictatorship in an electoral travesty scheduled for Jan. 17. General Henri Namphy now demands that voters hand their ballots directly to his soldiers. Candidates representing some 90 percent of the electorate have properly declined to participate under these circumstances, refusing to lend legitimacy to a cynical exercise. Yet the Reagan administration, which presents itself as a sponsor of Haitian democracy, urges democrats to reconsider, unite on a single candidate and participate on the regime's terms. That is unworthy and unwise. Washington would do better to press the Haitian junta to conduct genuinely free elections.

Haiti's democrats deserve the protection of a multilateral military force against General Namphy's troops and Duvalierist thugs. But the Organization of American States is adamant against intervening in a neighbor's affairs. And the United Nations has never been willing to send peacekeepers on election duty without a local request. Economic pressure thus becomes the most

realistic way to support Haiti's democrats and encourage a fresh, fair vote. Already Washington has suspended \$78 million in military and non-humanitarian economic aid. Pressure could be increased by more strictly defining humanitarian categories. An additional \$50 million or more in World Bank aid might be frozen if Washington gave a strong lead. Together these steps would affect about a third of Haiti's annual budget.

To be sure, past aid cutoffs have not impressed a junta that will not permit democracy to jeopardize its own interests. But a strong and consistent U.S. policy soon could affect others like government technocrats and private businessmen. These groups have kept a wary distance from political questions. They have to be brought to act on the knowledge that outrageous politics are simply not consistent with good business.

The Reagan administration has been unswerving in its opposition to electoral charades in Nicaragua, and in using pressure on that vulnerable economy. Is Haitian democracy worth any less?

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Exit Deus ex Machina

A striking theory proposed in 1980 ascribed the sudden demise of dinosaurs some 65 million years ago to the fiery impact of an outsize asteroid. Another explanation, duller and less often discussed, rejects catastrophes from the heavens and points to gradual processes on Earth. like changes in climate and

sea level, as the likely agents of extinction. The latest round of debate comes in an article in Science magazine by Anthony Hallam, a geologist at the University of Birmingham in England, Mr. Hallam, long a skeptic of the meteorite thesis, first disputes the event it is meant to explain. The fossil record suggests that dinosaurs did not drop dead overnight, he argues, but went into a gradual decline. Other important Cretaceous creatures — the ammonites, belemnites and rudists - were almost extinct before the end of the Cretaceous peri-

od, when the meteorite supposedly struck. Mr. Hallam finds fault with the alleged murder weapon as well as with the time of murder. The evidence for the asteroid's impact resides in a thin layer of clay laid down at the end of the Cretaceous. The clay holds an unusual amount of the rare Earth element iridium, in which meteorites are rich. It also carries droplets of molten glass, soot and shocked quartz — all impressive signs of a massive impact. But Mr. Hallam dismisses them as a trail of false clues.

He asserts that volcanoes puff out iridium, and can erupt with the explosiveness to shock quartz particles. The high sootiness of the clay could be just a concentration effect, and the glass droplets could have been made by algae. Besides, shocked quartz particles would only be punched up by a meteorite hitting rock on land. Impact on the sea bottom would hit a cushion of unshockable sediment. So where is the 150-kilometer crater the meteorite should have left?

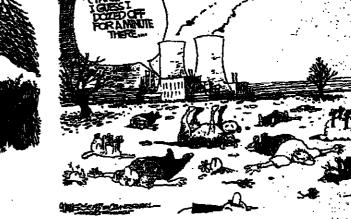
Mr. Hallam's leading explanation for mass extinctions is violent environmental change during the last few hundred thousand years of the Cretaceous period. Triggered by changes deep in Earth's mantle, a long period of volcanic eruptions could have turned the rain acid with sulfurous fumes and cooled the atmosphere with light-dissipating rock dust. A steep drop in sea level would have brought hotter summers and colder winters, making life tough for dinosaurs. Those turbulent events induced the slow

decline of many species on land and sea. The elegance of Mr. Hallam's thesis is that it requires no deus ex machina, and solves the murder mystery by dissolving it in time. But the meteorite theory deserves credit at least for sparking a vigorous autopsy into the death of the dinosaurs. And, however inelegant, it may even be true.

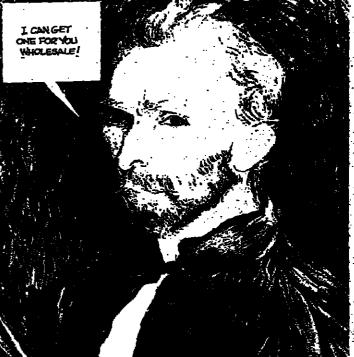
-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

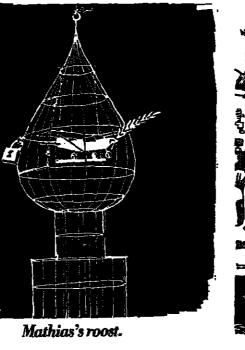
OPINION

















Winners, Losers and Other Survivors

WASHINGTON — What poor prognos-tication in this space last year; I even predicted that the stock market would go down, and of course it has risen a bit since last year-end. This year I resolve to bet my hopes, instead of merely my expectations.

1. Begging the president's pardon, clemency next year will be offered (a) to Messrs. Poin a Moscow summit meeting with a strategic dexter, North, Second and Hakim before any potential indictments; (b) to all four if convicted, but after November's elections, in the form of sentence commutation rather than pardons; (c) to the Iran-contra quartet plus Michael

Deaver at Nancy's insistence; (d) to nobody.

2. The publishing world's political grabber will be (a) "The Power Game," by Hedrick Smith; (b) "Buying into America," by Susan and Martin Tolchin; (c) "The Politics of Public Management," by Philip Heymann; (d)
"Speaking Out," by Larry Speakes; (e) the
memoirs of Bud McFarlane.

3. The first leader to be ousted next year will be (a) Roh Tae Woo of South Korea: (b) Corazon Aquino of the Philippines; (c) Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union; (d) Kurt Wald-heim of Austria; (e) Yitzhak Shamir of Israel.

4. The U.S. economy will (a) muddle along for six months and then drop like a rock; (b) surprise the doomsayers with a rise of the dollar and a surge of the stock market; (c) mystify economists with a drop in the deficit, a drop in interest rates and a drop in the market; (d) be led out of a spring downturn by loose money and a boom in housing starts.

5. The U.S. Congress will (a) support the contrast complaining all the way. (b) fail to

By William Safire

override the president's veto of trade protection; (c) ratify the medium missile treaty with non-killer reservations; (d) all of these.

arms accord and agreement on "star wars" testing, concurrent with an end to the Soviet war on Afghanistan: (b) advanced on Soviet terms with a long-range missile cut and no linkage to conventional arms reduction, adventurist behavior or human rights; (c) derailed by harsh Soviet military response to a reach for freedom in Eastern Europe; (d) put on hold as Mikhail Gorbachev awaits a new president willing to concede SDI testing.

7. The deal of the year will be (a) the secret compact that the Russians made with the ayatollah to protect Iran in the United Nations in return for no Shiite trouble in the Soviet Union; (b) the informal alliance of Robert Dole, Howard Baker and Warren Rudman that will make life difficult for George Bush; (c) the bargain to be sought by a Wedtech special prosecutor to induce Ed Meese's indicted associates to testify against the attorney general; (d) the deal to be cut by

Jesse Jackson at the Democratic Convention.

8. The surprise of the primary campaign will be (a) Al Haig's success in savaging George Bush on his arms-for-hostages participation; (b) the staying power of Bruce Bab-bitt and Pat Robertson; (c) Jack Kemp's betcontras, complaining all the way; (b) fail to ter-than-expected showing on his issue of

subsidized grain sales to the Russians; (d) the late entry of Mario Cuomo to stop Gary Hart. 9. In the brokered Democratic convention, (a) Robert Strauss, matchmaker, will put to-

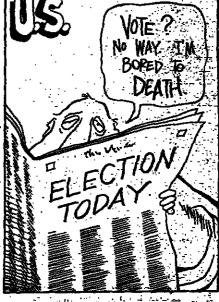
gether Sam Nunn and Paul Simon; (b) Bert Lance, in the Jackson Southern camp, will broker Gary Hart and Bob Strauss; (c) Lane Kirkland, curiously silent amidst the early anti-Hart cacophony, will nevertheless amalgamate Mario Cuomo and Al Gore: (d) there will be no brokerage possible — the winner will be decided in the primaries.

10. At the non-brokered Republican convention, (a) George Bush will choose Jack Kemp as his running mate: (b) Bob Dole will pick Pete du Pont for his VP; (c) Jack Kemp will head the "JK2" ticket with Jeane Kirk patrick; (d) Messrs. Bush and Dole will reach a delegate standoff and the brokering Baker boys, Howard and Jim. will make a deal with the combined Kemp-Robertson forces.

11. The big issue of the 1988 general election will be: (a) Who lost NATO? (b) Don't let them take away our prosperity; (c) Throw out the recessionary rascals; (d) Detente is a chimera; (e) What is character and who's got it? (1) Stop the rising tide of sleaze.

12. The next president of the United States will be (a) Gary Hart; (b) Jack Kemp; (c) George Bush; (d) Mario Cuomo; (e) another.

My choices (I hate this part): b, b. d, d, d, c, d, a, b, c, e, b. Go ahead and laugh. If I'm all wet, few will remember, but if my long shots come in, nobody will be allowed to forget. The New York Times.





Other Comment

A Hemisphere in Crisis

The bald statistics of a report from an agency of the United Nations disclose the enormous economic, political, social and in the end human personal distress that afflicts Latin America and its 416 million people. "In 1987, the economic crisis that Latin America has been suffering since the beginning of the present decade was aggravated," according to the UN Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean. It states the obvious: "The deterioration of internal social conditions increases the challenges faced by the processes of building democracy in the region."

Brazil is going through a shaky economic and political period. Argentina is faltering. Mexico is in economic turmoil. Colombia has not seen such violence for 40 years. Over all hangs the enormous -\$410 billion - foreign debt. Servicing it costs much more than Latin America receives. From 1982 through 1987, the region shipped out \$145 billion more than it took in. That means that there is not enough capital for development, which means big government deficits, which mean inflation sweeping the region. And all this despite the fact that some coun-

tries have not met their repayment schedules.

A successful Brazilian businessman told us a story he heard from his grandfather: "If you lend money to a man and he says he will pay you back, you can believe him or not. But if you lend money to a man and he says

he will not pay you back, believe him."
The nations of Latin America have told the big banks they will not pay them back because they cannot. So, as everyone knows but not everyone acknowledges, ways have to be found to restructure the debt so that Latin America can begin to grow and prosper again. Doing that will require a major international effort, as the UN commission suggested. Doing that will mean that the banks will not get back all the money they lent. But, as the commission said, it is in the long-term interest of the banks, and indeed of the United States, for Latin America to be put on a payment schedule that permits,

put on a payment senedute that permus, indeed encourages, economic growth.

The Western Hemisphere is in crisis. It should be demanding the full and serious attention of the U.S. government, which is interest manufactured by the Sandinian arising instead mesmerized by the Sandinist regime in Managua. Little Nicaragua is not the crisis. It is only a symptom of the crisis. - The Las Angeles Times.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

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Managing Dir. Asia: Michael MacKirchen, 63 Glorester Road, Hong Kong, Tel. 5-8610616. Telex: 61170

Managing Dir. UK.: Rabin MacKirchen, 63 Long Aere, London W.C.2. Tel. 886-4802. Telex: 262009

Gen. Mgr. W. Gamany: W. Lamerbach, Priedrichen. 15, 6000 Frankfurt M. Tel. (108) 726755. Th: 416721

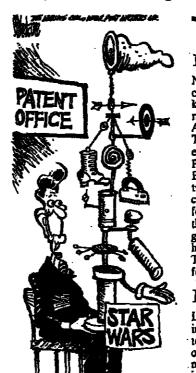
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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO.

1887: Dull Year's Close

NEW YORK - Stocks were dull and racket at the winding up of the year.
All the exchanges remain closed until
Tuesday [Jan. 3]. It has been the dullest year in stocks since 1879.

PARIS - Prices opened firm on the Bourse and continued so until about two o'clock, when rumors were put in circulation that the Italians had suffered a serious defeat in Abyssinia; that there was a revolution at Belgrade; and lastly that the Russians had crossed the Austrian frontier. These canards sent the market for foreign stocks all to pieces.

in most of the leading hotels here

New Year, At the Piccadilly Hotel there will be 1,300 at supper, and a dance in the two ballrooms. On the changes insignificant [Dec. 30]. Brokers are too glum to make the usual racket at the winding up of the year.

Westuminster chimes will be raing. As a fanfare is blown, the room will be suddenly illuminated by thousands of tiny lamps concealed behind roses and other flowers. The orchestra will strike up "Auld Lang Syne"

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1937: Not That He Cares

PARIS - [A reader writes:] Since everybody is having a merry time about Centigrade and Fabrenbeit and freezing point in the Mailbag, I would like to know how to figure 20 degrees Centigrade into Fabrenheit 1912: The Parting Guest Not that it does make any difference LONDON — 1913 will be ushered in Moritz get a kick out of looking at a thermometer showing anywhere bein most of the leading horers never tonight [Dec. 31] by great gatherings of people who will dine, dance and make merry as they "speed the particle sleeves rolled back acmally baking in the warm Swiss sun.

A Tactic for Conservatives: **Pre-Empt a New Populism**

By George F. Will

one scene he delivers a close approximation of the "greed is good" homily that Ivan Boesky once served up to a commencement audience. Have we met this man before? Yes, in April 1920:

"He was 46 years old now, in April 1920, and he made nothing in particular, neither butter nor shoes nor poetry, but he was nimble in the calling of selling houses for more than people could afford to pay." George F. Bab-bitt was created by Sinclair Lewis in an era punctuated by a crash.

Judgment upon Ivan Boesky and Michael Deaver coincided with another crash. Their cases feed the cynicism that fuels the peculiar populism of Wall Street," the movie. And the cultural phenomenon of revulsion against certain mores of contemporary capitalism is politically portentous.

Populism always is the politics of resentment — resentment of railroads gouging farmers, of manufacturing monopolies, of Washington. Comes now, in "Wall Street," upper-middle-class populism, the resentment of those who feel disadvantaged regarding leveraged buy-outs. However, it is hard to arouse a mass movement against institutions and practices unfamiliar to the masses.

Laws regulating uses of information (see Mr. Boesky) and restricting Washington advocacy (see Mr. Deaver) invariably draw wavy, blurry lines. It is precisely this imprecision that allows for ambiguities that can tempt people over the indistinct lines into corruption. The portrayal of temptation is the strength of "Wall Street."

The director, Oliver Stone, who also directed "Salvador" and "Platoon." makes political films that frequently become agitprop. "Wall Street" does that when Mr. Douglas spouts statistical rubbish about America's distribution of wealth. This movie is larded with economic baby talk: We should "create instead of living by the buying and selling of others," and capitalism is "a zerosum game" in which money is not made

or lost, it is only "transferred."
"Wall Street" is a morality soap op-era. It is a slick 1980s idea of "Waiting for Lefty," with a working suff (the father of the young corrupted broker) as moral paragon. But Mr. Stone has part of a point and is not alone in seizing it. Caryl Churchill's play "Serious Money," which lampoons the frenzy of London's stock market, is a hit off Broadway and will be an even bigger

one on Broadway beginning in January. Like "Wall Street," "Serious Money" stresses the antic mayhem of today's capital markets. There are 30 telephones on the set, and clatter is the constant background to a script delivered almost entirely in rhymed couplets. With manic inventiveness. Caryl Churchill's stagecraft fills the theater with a torrest of ran-

N EW YORK — "I create nothing I own ... I buy and sell what's already there." So speaks Michael Douglas portraying a Mephistophelian financier in the movie "Wall Street." In "Serious Money." contemporary capitalism is portrayed as "half roulette. half Space Invaders." In "Wall Street." the investing public, unlike the lette, half Space Invaders." In "Wall Street," the investing public, unlike the inside-traders. is described as "out there throwing darts at a board." A moral vulnerability of capitalism

today is the belief that too much wealth is allocated capriciously, not only by the randomness of luck but by morally tainted shortcuts around a level playing field for all competitors. But the legiti-macy of the economic order depends on a consensus that, on balance, rewards are rationally related to the so-cial value of the effort involved.

Legitimacy also depends on the belief not only that careers are open to talents but also that investors have reasonably equal access to a valuable commodity - information. Furthermore, in a modern economy where government permeates economic life, another precious commodity is access: the abil-ity to address decision-makers.

Ronald Reagan should pay more attention to the movies, at least "Wall Street." The Republican Party is the conservative party and conservatism celebrates capitalism, so the Republi-



can Party is vulnerable to any decline in the social standing of capitalists. When will Republicans find their voices for denouncing those who subvert the consensus sustaining the eco-nomic order, beginning with insidetraders and access-exploiters?

The economic system, the primary al-locator of the benefits of American life, Suppose the 1988 campaign is punctuated by indictments of persons ac-

cused of white-collar crimes. If genuine revulsion is not sufficient, simple selfinterest should move Republicans to do what "Wall Street" does. The movie expresses a moral anxiety: Too much wealth is being allocated in ways irra-tionally related to social betterment.

is being drained of its legitimacy by the practices of people who are the conservatives' problem. Conservatives should be in a prosecutorial mood. Surely they should understand that discrediting economic arrangements is the essence of the left's agenda for expanding the role of the state as allocator of benefits.

Washington Post Writers Group.

Younger Eyes Seem to Know About an Unknown Strength

By Eugene Policelli

SOUTH WINDSOR, Connecticut — The flash of understanding ignited by a paradox can be startling.

Recently, in a municipal election debate when candidates presented their backgrounds, credentials and viewpoints, I said I had been in education for more than 20 years and rattled off the skills and qualifications I would bring to the board

MEANWHILE

of education. Then I almost lost my train of thought. I stuttered but quickly recovered and concluded my remarks. I realized that I was expatiating on

what I would contribute to public service. Yet I had never taken the time to appreciate what 20 years in education had done for me. I was thinking specifically of what

college students had taught me.
Later, I read a passage from G.K.
Chesterton, the master of paradox:
"Anyone whose childhood has known a real Christmas has ever afterwards an association between two ideas that most regard as remote from each other; the idea of a baby and the idea of unknown strength that sustains the stars."

Chesterton was speaking of the baby born in Bethlehem. But he might have

towers and listen to the public is pertinent

to Washington and other capitals.

the little ones - my own and others. When do they ever acquiesce meekly to a negative response? I have seen young eyes sparkle when I offered a challenge. They were willing to do whatever was necessary, to accept whatever hardship. Once convinced of

been thinking of all children who have that mysterious contradiction — tremen-dous vulnerability and the strength to

hold our love and change our lives. Perhaps that was the paradox with which I was grappling: finding strength in weakness, meaning in superficiality.

And so college students and children have grapped and child

have given me gifts all these years.

I have met so many young people who would not take no for an answer. They

overcome heavy odds fighting against a system that says they are, after all, only adolescents and incapable of determining

their lives. I have encouraged them to persevere, and I have seen them succeed.

the one who went away from the en-

counters as a renewed man.

Little did I realize, however, that I was

I have seen college students pull

themselves up from failing grades to

make the dean's list, overcome severe

(amily problems to find self-esteem

again and turn up a way to subsidize their education when financial aid was

no longer available. And I also think of

the possibilities for change, these young people go at it with verve.

I recall how insightful young people

are — how they circumvent the superfi-cial and arrive at the essence of things. I hear them discuss social issues, the implications of science and heartfelt concern for the service of others.

I am in awe when I look at young children. They wish for peace, for an end to hunger, for harmony in their families, for love and understanding. They sense that somehow things could be different. From them I have received perhaps the best gift of all, the gift of hope.

We are admonished to see through the

eyes of children. But sometimes it is difficult to clear our vision and to bend low enough to get a different perspective. In a sense, we all listen instinctively to children. in a department store or on a street, we turn in the direction of a crying child. Let us listen to the innocence of our little ones and to our young adults.

The paradox will endure: weakness and strength, innocent ignorance and wisdom, dependence and selfhood. I embrace the paradox. I am resolved to be grateful for and attentive to the "unknown strength that sustains the stars."

The writer is a career counselor at the University of Connecticut and a member of the board of education in South Windsor. He contributed this to the Hartford Courant.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hurrah for Prime Minister Ingvar

Carlsson's uncompromising stand on intruding submarines ("Sweden Warns on

Submarines," Dec. 21). Let us see wheth-

er it will bring glasnost to murky waters.

ROLF WIKLUND.

Vandoeuvres, Switzerland,

Watching Mikhail's Navy

Emotionally Charged Photographs on the Front Page

As a regular and sympathetic reader for more than 20 years, permit me to express dissatisfaction with your recent photographic coverage of the events in Israel and the occupied territories. Repetitious use of one-sided, emotionally charged pictures on the front page is not in keeping with the objective style and factual content of your articles.

While events in Israel are serious and merit extensive critical coverage (and front-page photographs, when these con-tribute to the understanding of events), one-sidedness and disproportionate use can give the impression that the newspaper is carrying out a campaign against perpetrators of injustice (brutal, heavily

armed Israeli soldiers) and in support of innocent civilian victims (Palestinian children). I am sure this impression is not justified, but please understand how attached I am to a conception of journalism that sets the IHT apart: direct, factual, objective and nonsensational. LAWRENCE ALLISON.

Anti-Israel bias is clear in the selection of a large picture on your Dec. 22 front page. Pictures are psychologically manip-

ulative. This one conveys a message

which belies your usual impartiality. WALTER KRANZ Locamo, Switzerland.

Tribute to a Grand Lady

It was on Christmas Day, 1986, that Nora Isabella Samuelli, commonly known as "Bobsie," died in Paris at the age of 72. As a 20-year Senate staffer (now retired) who spent many hours on the Samuelli case, I wish to take advantage of the first anniversary of her death

to pay a tribute to a grand lady. Born in Romania in a prominent Jewish family, Bobsie was brought up by an English nanny, and English was really her first language. In 1944 she was taken on by the U.S. Legation in Bucharest as an assistant for information affairs. In 1949 she was sentenced to 15 years in prison as an "American spy." The trumped up charges were designed to force the closing of the U.S. Information Office, described dominess. The plot, such as it is, is hard as "that botbed of American spies." After cause. Changing the law is a long proce-

serving 12 years of her sentence. Bobsie was released on the payment of ransom by relatives in the United States.

She and her family were granted refugee status in France. At this point she made the unhappy discovery that, while there had never been any question about back pay for U.S. nationals sentenced to prison clearly as a result of their employment by the U.S. government, there was no provision under U.S. law for foreign nationals in the same position.

She came to Washington to present her case personally. Officials in the State Department were sympathetic, but there was nothing they could do, so she turned to the Senate. Every senator and senatorial aide to whom she presented her story was completely won over. Before long she had a bipartisan coalition championing her

Women and the Revolution Your People column of Dec. 11 told of

a young girl. Sarah Rosen, who had been named one of Ms. magazine's Women of the Year for protesting the exclusion of girls from the Bicentennial re-enactment of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. Girls were excluded, the column noted.

dure, so she had two private bills enacted on her behalf. The first, in 1965, granted her \$40,000 in back pay. The second, in 1968, conferred U.S. citizenship on her. President Lyndon Johnson gave her the pen he used for signing the laws.

Bobsie's long struggle was crowned with success by the Foreign Service Act of 1980 which granted back pay to local employees of the Foreign Service impris-oned under circumstances which led the secretary of state to believe that it was a direct result of their employment.

Bobsie will also be remembered for her educational activities. For more than 10 years she taught English by mail to prisoners in France, enclosing personal letters to boost their morale and help their resettlement after release.

DAVID MARTIN Arlington, Virginia.

because women could not vote at the time
— or so claimed the teachers. Many girls
reportedly pointed out that nonwhite In 1983, Washington's citizens at males did take part even though nonwhites had not had the right to vote when the Constitution was written.

The girls were as wrong as their teachers. Women could vote at the time in New Jersey; they lost that right only 20 years later. And blacks were able to vote in most New England states. It is worth note that the Constitution, before amendment did not stipulate male gender as a require-ment for public office. The Constitution did not include a color requirement, ei-

ther, although naturalization laws would soon limit citizenship to white people. Girls should have been included in the Bicentennial re-enactment in any case, because women played such a large role in winning the Revolution.

ELLIOTT R. BARKAN. Southampton, England. The writer is visiting Fulbright professor of American history at the Univer-sity of Southampton.

In Washington, Too

Cheers to the Prince of Wales for giv-ing the stick to those responsible for deficient planning and mediocre architectural design in the United Kingdom and particularly in London (People, Dec. 3).

As a historian and a former member of the National Capital Planning Commission. I have long wished that someone at the highest levels of America's civic hierarchy would speak up about the disfigurement of Washington's skyline. The prince's observation about the need for experts to come down out of their ivory

tempted to assume direct participation in a singularly important design issue in-volving a large block overlooking the White House. In an overwhelming vote, citizens enacted the Rhodes Tavern Preservation Initiative law. This act provided for a citizens' commission of laymen and experts to seek a design solution for preserving historic Rhodes Tavern (circa 1799), Washington's first town hall and oldest extant commercial landmark. Citizens had one design solution al-

ready in hand providing for new construction around the tavera with no loss of rentable floor space. Individuals and interested organizations with proven fund-raising records were on board to provide financing. All this popular action was aggressively opposed on all fronts by a petty fraternity of planners, architects and developers. This gang was appalled at a precedent demonstrating that citi-zens cared enough about their history and environment to demand admittance to a clubby, closed review process.

Within a year, the considerable politi-cal leverage of developers prevailed to crush this "dangerous" citizens' movement. Rhodes Tavern, the only remaining building in Washington passed by every presidential inaugural parade held here was demolished, with the nearly total acquiescence of Washington's elected and appointed establishment.

NELSON F. RIMENSNYDER. mittee on the District of Columbia. U.S. House of Representatives. Washington.

GENERAL NEWS

French TV Embraces Sexy Programs As Competition Warms Up, Limits on Explicitness Fade

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service PARIS - It was just another Saturday night on French televi-

The bare-breasted girl on the screen was chained to an iron bar. Mad Max. girded in leather, slowly passed the business end of his riot gun over her captive body, then threw her down on a pile of used tires and simulated not-so-consensual intercourse.

"These things are going further and further," said Béatrice Girault, a spokeswoman for M6, the channel that telecast the scene into thousands of French homes. "And people are asking for more.

The M6 program, called "Sexy

Clips," has joined a growing list of television sex shows that have tak-en France to a new frontier of what is acceptable over the airwayes. Private and newly privatized stations. eager for viewers and free from bureaucracy, have brought increas-

ingly daring programming.

Proud of its liberal heritage and open-mindedness about sex. France has long shrugged at torrid love scenes shown in films and later on prime-time television. Nude women have become ho-hum in advertising spots televised at any hour. But now, French television is showing sex for the sake of sex and for the sake of ratings.

An American television corre-

spondent who planned a story on the new programming said he had to abandon the idea for lack of suitable images. "There is no way we could show that on U.S. televi-

sion." he said. The real novelty is that our television sets have begun showing eroticism as such," wrote the commentator Philippe Aubert in a re-cent edition of the newsweekly Le

years. A production assistant at Canal Plus who asked to remain anonymous said the monthly porno

DEATH NOTICE

Henry COTTON December 22nd suddenly, peacefully King Edward VII Hospital, London loved husband of the late Toots and dearest step-father of Isabel and the late Nellie Moss. broadcasting to anyone with a tele-

These things are going further and further. And people are asking

> – Béatrice Girault. an M6 spokeswoman

are on near midnight, but humorous striptease sequences and pin-up-style nude poses have been programmed earlier, as have vivid

On M6, for example. Clips" is preceded at 11 P.M. by "Charmes," on which women take off their clothes in a variety of skits. Just before midnight, a voice sug-gests in a bedroom whisper that it is distinguished from other sex show. time for "Sexy Clips," whereupon rock video frames are interspersed with sequences of a couple getting to know each other better at each appearance until by 1 A.M. they are nude and extremely well ac-

quainted. Marcel Bleustein-Blanchet, a pioneer of advertising in France restrain them.

movie usually gets 20 percent of the and founder of its largest agency Now mainstream stations, that the sex shows on television have begun "a real revolution" in vision set, have started moving to- the French countryside. Many ward more and more explicit sex French farmers and villagers who scenes. The most daring programs had retained the more austere mores of their forebears, he said, now are staying up late to watch the new wave on television.

Pascale Breugnot, another producer, became well known last year with her "Sexy Folies." a program of humorous sex skits, also on Antenne 2. Since then, she has moved. along with her program — rebap-tized "Super Sexy" — to the priva-tized TF1. "Super Sexy," at 10:30 P.M. on the third Wednesday of each month, has risen to 26 points in the ratings, in which each point represents 194,000 households, according to a production assistant. Yvon Lemarquand. That constitutes 75 percent to 80 percent of the

market at that hour, he added. "It is a funny, humorous pro gram, and it approaches subjects that people consciously or unconsciously want to see," he said. Although nudity, straightfor

ward language and sexual situa-tions are the program's mainstay, the show has set itself limits and is because it seeks to make people laugh. Mr. Lemarquand explained. The National Commission on Liberty and Communication - the country's official television oversight board — can ask to see file copies of the sex shows, but so far the government has not sought to

Holocaust 'Lesson' Disowned

The Assessment Press BONN - A manual for military Point.

Canal Plus, a subscription chanadministrators that cited the gassing of the Jews as a "victory of rius, a subscription chair-nel that operates with decoding de-vices, has been showing hard-core pornography films at midnight one Saturday a month for the last three Defense Ministry on Wednesday.

Ministry officials in Bonn said that the manual was an unofficial publication and that the article written by Rainer Reinhart, the vice president of the 7th Military District administration in Bavaria. was only meant to state an extreme conclusion of economics.

Heinz Galinski, the president of the Jewish community in West Ber-

lin, called it a "flagrant disparage-

dered and the evidence of alarming anti-democratic thinking."

The passage he criticized said: This poses the fundamental question whether economy as a formal principle under a power dedicated to serve public welfare can be ap-plied universally. If we look at it from the point of view that the end justifies the means, then the use of poison gas for the mass extermination of Jews instead of individual executions also was a victory of economic principles."

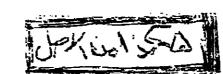
It added that this "frightful episode" showed that the principle of being economical could and must be only one of the principles govnent of the memory of the mur- erning behavior in a democracy.



you can just see her, testing the crust with her fork, as if every pie she's ever made hasn't been perfect. Tell her this one will be Call home. great, too. Go ahead. Reach out and touch someone.®







Fasting by Iranians Now in the 4th Week

Protest Continues Over Expulsions To Gabon of Khomeini Opponents

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune

more than three weeks ago.

The 12 were put on a plane to Libreville, Gabon, on Dec. 8 as troublemakers, along with two Ira-Paris from Britain and Sweden and three Kurdish nationalists from

The hunger strikers, members of the exiled opposition to Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader, contend that the deportaand hundreds of legislators from around the world have sent mes- Lebanon. sages protesting the expulsions of the Iranians in Libreville say the Iranians, most of whom had they believe they were an unwitting. formal refugee status in France.

In the Paris suburb of Neuilly-High Commissioner for Refugees has entered its fourth week. In Libreville, 11 of the expelled Iranians, along with the French wife of their families by force." one of them, also are on a hunger strike, and similar fasts by Iranian exiles are taking place in London

and Washington. "We are ready and very determined to go to the bitter end," Said Assadi, 33, one of those expelled, pledge among ourselves that either

In Paris, Ahmad Raffi, 32, echoed Mr. Assadi's words. "We will go to the end, no matter where that may lead us - to death, or until they come back."

Doctors examine the hunger strikers every day in a camper parked outside the UN office in Neuilly. The bathroom scale shows that some have lost 12 kilograms (26 pounds) or more after 22 days on a diet of sweetened tea and water. The doctors warn that several are approaching a critical condi- who were arrested in predawn tion, and nine have been taken to raids, were sent to Libreville withthe emergency ward of a hospital out money or even a change of

In another camper, several hunger-striking women were bundled from visits under guard to the hosinside sleeping bags to conserve pital. heat and strength. Other demonstrators pass the nights in parked cars, or sitting on sheets of cardboard on the sidewalk.

"We didn't think it would go on this long when we started," said Hassan Nayebagha, 37, a soft-spo- return to France. ken sociologist who trained at the University of California at San just the same had we known." Most of the hunger strikers are relations or close acquaintances of those who were expelled.

Mr. Nayebagha said there would have been no such protest had the Iranians been exiled on the orders of a French court. But he said the French government broke its own laws by expelling them summarily. despite the fact they had, or had applied for, formal refugee status.

It will be a terrible stain on France's reputation as a land of asylum if any of these people die," said Behzad Naziri, a spokesman no Farsi and little French, so we for the Mujahidin Khalq resistance group, which is coordinating the hunger strikes.

Mr. Naziri said more than 1,000 members of parliament from sever-PARIS - A simple bathroom al countries have signed motions scale daily tells a story of stubborn appealing for the return to France hope and dwindling strength for 40 of the expelled Iranians. The U.S. Iranians in Paris who say they will congressmen, including three presistarve themselves to death in a test dential candidates, Senators Albert of will to force France to bring Gore Jr., Jack Kemp and Paul Siback 12 Iranians it exiled to Africa mon, signed appeals to President François Mitterrand, which were published as an advertisement in the newspaper Le Monde.

The expulsions occurred after mans who happened to be visiting France and Iran agreed to end a five-month standoff in which each had blockaded the other's embassy. France released an Iranian official wanted for questioning in connection with a series of bombings in Paris, and Iran in turn released a French diplomat it had been holdtions were part of a deal with the Khomeini regime to gain the re-militia in Beirut also released two lease of French hostages. One hundred and twenty U.S. congressmen part of the deal, but three other Frenchmen are still being held in

party to the agreement, and that they were expelled to appease Ayasur-Seine, the hunger strike outside tollah Khomeini. We have been the office of the United Nations torn away from our families in Mr. Assadi said. "We are just like the hostages in Lebanon who have also been separated from

Although Mr. Assadi is international secretary of the Mujahidin Khalq and well known in French political circles, and although he acknowledged that some of the exiled Iranians solicited signatures for anti-Khomeini petitions, he said in a telephone interview from said none of those expelled had Libreville. "We have made the ever violated the terms of their refugee status, which forbids active we go back to France or we will all political involvement. The French government said they had "threatened the peace" in France.

Mr. Assadi said three of the hunger strikers in Libreville are in a hospital, including two women stu-

One other woman was too ill on her arrival in Libreville to begin the hunger strike, he said. Another of the exiles, Hassan Habibi, has a French wife, a nurse who later flew to Gabon and joined the fast.

Mr. Assadi said the Iranians, nearby. But they come right back. clothes, and have been confined to their hotel since they arrived, apart

"We don't pay for our hotel because we were brought here by force," he said. He added that President Omar Bongo visited the exiles on Dec. 16 and promised he would use his influence to obtain their

Two of the 17 persons originally put on a plane to Gabon were later released when it was found they had valid refugee papers issued by the British and Swedish govern-ments and had been only visiting Paris. As for the three Turks, "we are not sure why they were includ-ed," said a spokesman for the Turkish Embassy in Paris. "But since they had political refugee status in France, we have not officially inter-

"They don't know themselves why they were included," Mr. As-sadi said. "We met them for the first time on the plane. They speak no Farsi and little French, so we cating with them. But they also have wives and children in Paris."

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Temperatures Fall Below Freezing in Northeastern U.S.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Temperatures fell below zero degrees Fahrenheit (minus 18 centigrade) overnight Tuesday across northern New England and upstate New York. The region's homeless sought the warmth of shelters, some of which have had to turn people away for lack of space.

The Boston and New York police were pressed into service Tuesday night and early Wednesday to

get the homeless to shelters. In northern New Jersey, shelters were full or nearly full. The wind chill factor increased the suffering of the homeless. The cold weather also extended to the West and the Southwest. A Dallas shelter for the homeless that had shut down because some occupants broke no-smoking rules was reopened on Tuesday. In Los Angeles, officials agreed to keep emergency shelters operating for homeless persons.

TRADE: Growth in Exports Is Helping U.S. Economy

ned from Page 1)

that the consumer sector has begun to slow. Both these trends were evident well before the stock mar-

ket plunge of mid-October. American consumers have found their real incomes growing slowly partly the result of higher prices for oil and other imported goods as they saw their debts rising and their savings drawn down.

Thus, the trade engine has kicked in to provide new momenturn just when the consumer spending engine began to sputter. This development, many economists believe, may keep the economy running at a respectable pace and prevent an election-year recession.

In the latest issue of its Morgan Economic Quarterly, Morgan Guaranty declared: "Just as robust domestic spending in 1985 and 1986 did not translate into a booming economy because of the country's trade deterioration, even substantial softness in domestic spending does not necessarily mean economic weakness in the current environment of dramatic

trade improvement." In fact, the bank added, before October the vigorous trade sector was "more than offsetting" the domestic-spending weakness and, as a result, the economy was accelerat-

ing. Third-quarter growth of the gross national product, first estimated at an annual rate of 3.8 percent, has since been raised to 4.1 percent and then to 4.3 percent.

Gross national product measures the economy's total output of goods and services, including income from operations abroad.

While the improvement in trade are buffeting the economy. Among appears to be firmly rooted, other the unknowns is whether, assuming areas may prove unnervingly errat-

'I think '88 is going to be a year of stumbling and staggering growth," said Donald H. Straszbeim, chief economist for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets. Financial markets, he added, will be highly volatile. Economists can only make edu-

cated stabs at such basics as what will happen to the price of oil, how fast the trade deficit will improve or how much psychological dam-age was inflicted by the evaporation of half a trillion dollars from investors' portfolios.

The stock plunge caused most analysts to lower estimates of next al deficit now substantially fiyear's growth in GNP, but some nanced by foreigners. have since restored part of the

The most common professional moderate expansion, not yet finally determined, of about 3.25 percent.

The 51 participants in a poll conducted by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a newsletter, put next year's GNP growth at 1.9 percent after removing the effects of infla-

Among members of the National Association of Business Economists, a consensus shows the econ-

omy growing by 2 percent.

Last week the Reagan administration projected 2.4 percent growth, a target that assumes stepped-up expansion by other countries and a Federal Reserve monetary policy more accommo-dating than it has been in most recent months.

The administration also projects that the Consumer Price Index will decline about half a percentage point, to 4.3 percent, over the coming year while unemployment averages 5.8 percent, the rate that now

A number of factors, however,

Ruling Impedes Merger in Detroit

WASHINGTON - An administrative law judge recommended Wednesday that the Justice Department reject a bid by the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News and medicine. to merge their noneditorial opera-

Judge Morton Needelman told Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d that the Free Press "does not qualify as a failing newspaper," as asserted by the owners.

the merger now rests with Mr. Meese. The parties in the case have 45 days to make their final arguments. Gannett Co., owner of the of its own failings, he promised his was another matter.

News, and Knight-Ridder Inc., 265-member Central Committee "What he has given the people" News, and Knight-Ridder Inc. owner of the Free Press, contend that next year there would be, yes, a this month is a sop, a palliative, to that the partial merger is needed to chicken in every pot, echoing King get by the current unrest," noted keep the Free Press in business and to end losses at the papers.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS! NON-RESIDENTIAL DEGREE PROGRAMS

Professionals on field may copy for check-toxic Buchelor's, Mester's of Destoral degree progrees in Menseyment documenting work as-parences restood of further classwent, and pra-senting a corese accomplishment project snated of standard thesis. The cost is neaderably the true for completion is shortered. Destpred by working professionals. Progrees cushorized by the Colfor-sia Department of Education. Students worldwide. CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY for ADVANCED SUTDIES

enough to offset the inflationary effects of the slumping dollar and wage pressures arising from tight labor markets in some regions.

There is also the question of whether the Federal Reserve will be as quick to detect and counter a kup in inflation during a presidential election year as it would in other years. All its governors having been appointed by President Ronald Reagan.

If American consumers retrench, this would tend to have the beneficial effects of curbing imports and increasing savings that would then be available to help finance a feder-

But this retrenchment could tip the economy to the brink of recesguess is that GNP will grow about secutive quarters of contraction in leled efficiency." reent as much as this year's the GNP. Mr. Straszheim of Merlackluster Christmas sales will force production cuts in the first quarter that would be large enough to push the GNP into negative terplace overnight. There is an apnitory before the economy bounces

back in the spring. On the other hand, some econobrought about by the stock market collapse will entirely offset the negative consequences of the plunge.

Trials of Protesters by Israelis by the regulations of the pre-1948
British mandate over Palestine, the military authorities have also ap-West Bank - Arab lawyers an plied a punishment known as adnounced Wednesday that they

Under this practice, an individnal can be ordered held in jail by the military commander for a period of up to six months, which could

be renewed indefinitely.

In both the deportation and ad-Troubles in Gaza Stir

By Alan Cowell
New York Times Service

CANADA CAMP, Egypt — The trouble did not spill over here, but the anger did, and so did the futility.

recent weeks.

refugee camps and Arab villages.
The sweeps are continuing. The Palestinian Press Service reported that 15 more persons were arrested in the Gaza Strip and 25 from various towns in the West Bank. The authorities seized nine men identified as Palestinian militants,

five of whom had been released from Israeli jails in a 1985 prisoner swap with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command organization headed by Ahmed Jehril There was speculation that the nine might be candidates for de-

portation by Israel. Deportation and administrative

By John Kifner

would boycott hundreds of military

trials of Palestinians rounded up on

the West Bank after two weeks of

"By working on these cases, we are granting legitimacy to what the

authorities are doing," said Jawad Boulus, a lawyer, after a meeting

Tuesday in which defense attorneys, in effect, decided to join a

strike by Gaza Strip lawyers to pro-

The system of military justice in

the occupied territories has long

been controversial, with Palestin-

ians asserting that it is arbitrarily

applied.
A Palestinian from the Gaza

Strip, Mustafa Issa al-Beik, 17,

died overnight Tuesday in an Israe-

li hospital, the army said, of a bullet

wound in the head suffered on Dec.

21. His death raised the fatality toll

Israeli troops and security men

have rounded up nearly a thousand

Palestinians; the army gives the fig-ure as 900. Many of them were

caught in sweeps at night through

to at least 22 protesters.

test the military tribunals.

widespread disorders.

detention are punishments imposed by the Israeli anthorities in the occupied territories that are separate and distinct from the military trials now going on. The United States has been

openly pressuring Israel not to impose deportation. But Israeli officials have publicly

rebuffed the U.S. advice. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir declared that "Israel knows how to defend its peace and security." The 10-man inner cabinet met to

discuss the question of expulsions. The ministers refused comment as they left the meeting. Security officials are believed to

have drawn up lists of dozens of Palestinians who they would like to see expelled but are awaiting the difficult political decision by the

The independent newspaper Ha'aretz, suggested in an editorial that the U.S. advice should be rejected, saying that "according to accepted opinion — based on 20 years of experience — the expulsion of subversive elements and riot organizers to Jordan is a preventive sion, generally defined as two con- and deterrent measure of unparal-

Both Jordan and Egypt have said rill Lynch, for example, thinks that they would refuse to accept any

Palestinians expelled by Israel. Deportations, should they be decided upon, would likely not take peals procedure, to a military advisory committee whose recommendation is not binding, and lawyers mists insist that lower interest rates representing Palestinians have vowed to use it to slow the process.

The Soviet Union entered Af-

In addition to deportation, which the Israelis say is sanctioned

Palestinians in Egypt

iense lawyers charge that this

10 identical letter bombs had been

mailed from Turkey to several loca-

tions in Israel. Two residents of Or

Yehuda, near Tel Aviv, were slight-

makes their job impossible. Meanwhile, the police said that

This is Egypt's only Palestin-ian refugee district, a razor-wire fence away from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. That strip has been one theater of the anti-Israeli protests in which at least 22 Arabs have been killed in

Like those across the wire, the people here are Palestinian, from the same families, yet separated from them by a cartographer's pen stroke. When fromtiers were apportioned by the 1979 Camp David peace agreement, the lines were drawn ac-cording to a 1906 treaty between Britain and the Ottoman Empire, which then ruled Pales-

Those lines from the past cut through an unforeseen modernity, leaving 5,000 Palestinians marooned in Egypt, apart from the 600,000 in the crush of

If Palestinians are often cast as unwanted folk, those here seem doubly bereft, an irritant sometimes to the Egyptians, and unwanted - the young, angry ones, at least - by the Israelis. Many seek to go to Gaza, an occupied land in the harsh grip of turmoil, because it is perceived as offering jobs and reunions.

"It is a catastrophe," said a teacher from the school that turns out teen-agers with no jobs or prospects. "We want to go back. We cannot."

When they hear the rumblings of protest, across the wire, and see the smoke of the protesters' fires, "we are sad," he said, adding: "They are our brothers. But we can only resist in Palestine. We cannot resist in Egypt. Here, we must be po-

There have been no street protests in Canada Camp, he

Many residents say they have been promised a place in Israeli-occupied land by the occupation authorities, and want to go. But Egypt is supposed to pay an family to move. It has not done so, apparently because of its domestic economic troubles, and some say the financial restraint is a principal obstacle keeping them from moving to the Gaza

In any event, the elders say, Israel has barred all men 17 to 26 years old from crossing the

flared and flickered in Israel's occupied lands, the protest has touched a lost sense of nation.

"We want to go back, even if we are killed," said a young man who spoke with the bravado that is made easy by the impossibility of its redemption. We want to be with them, our brothers, and resist the israelis. Our families are there. But we can do nothing because the Egyptians will stop us from staging protests on Egyptian

And yet, in recent weeks, this small place, whose motto, on a sign board, proclams "cleanliness is next to godliness" has come to know some stirring of unaccustomed violence.

On Dec. 1, assailants as ver unidentified attacked an Israeli patrol along the wire with hand grenades and an assault rifle, vounding an Arab scout and fleeing back to Egypt.
That, in turn, led to rembu-

The wire that severs Canada Camp from the Gaza Strip is called the shouting fence because it is there that people will gather to trade talk and news

with family members on the other side, 15 unbridgeable yards (14 meters) away. Brides are brought to the wire to be displayed and acclaimed. and funerals pass along the wire, too, to receive keening tribute to the dead from the other side. After the Dec. 1 attack, Egypt prohibited talk

across the razor wire and the shouting fence is stilled. The stories of separation are legion. A 6-year-old girl, it is said, asked her father across the fence for a birthday gift. A woman, married on one side, has her parents and children on

Mayor Attia Abdel Aziz said permits to cross were given twice a year, except to the men 17 to 26 years old, who are not allowed to pass in either direc-

Canada Camp, named for a Canadian unit performing a peacekeeping role in the 1960s, filled with Palestinians in 1976, the mayor said, after the Israelis, then occupying Sinai, decided to build a road in the nearby town of Rafa in the Gaza Strip and moved them to make way

There are few jobs, the mayor said, so the United Nations distributes relief supplies and a person with money can pur-chase Egyptian rations of flour and oil and sugar at the equivalent of \$15 a month.

AFGHAN: Kabul Says Siege Is Over but Rebels Deny It ALSACE:

(Continued from Page 1)

Mestern analysts have described stan, and a French photographer,
Soviet tactics in Afghanistan as leaving the most dangerous ground troops would battle past the guerrillas and reach Khost, but he said artillery and aircraft support.

Western analysts have described stan, and a French photographer,
Alain Guillo, captured by Afghan government troops in mid-September, were to be tried.

Mr. Biloslavo, 26, a corresponhe was skeptical their arrival would ghanistan to support a Communist end the siege.

"The mujahidin reportedly in- government weakened by internal tend to maintain the siege for as feuds and a civil war with Moslem long as possible with the hope of tribesmen, and it is estimated to improving their control of the area," the diplomat said, "and thereby consider the control of the same than 110,000 troops area," the control of the same tributes the same trib area," the diplomat said, "and helping Kabul against the rebels, thereby opening up new supply who are backed by the United routes in the strategic center of states, China and Iran. eastern Afghanistan." He said 6,000 to 10,000 rebels were in the came shortly before a U

The diplomat quoted medical of-ficials in Kabul as saying that morgues were overflowing with hundreds of dead and that hospitals were desperately short of blood

the noose this year by closing the ist, Fausto Biloslavo, reported trips, airport as well as cutting the road.

Afghan guerrillas have kept Khost isolated since shortly after the Soviet invasion and tightened

The reported lifting of the siege came shortly before a U.S. undersecretary of state, Michael H. Armacost, is due in Pakistan to discuss prospects for an Afghan peace settlement. A Pakistani official said government was hoping to hear a U.S. assessment of Soviet inten-

tions in Afghanistan after the Washington summit talks. Tass said that an Italian journal-

missing on assignment in Afghani-

another foreign analyst. "Now that

JERUSALEM — Israel received

13.658 Jewish immigrants in 1987.

a 35-percent increase over the pre-

vious year, the Ministry for Immi-

But of the 8,080 Jews allowed to

Press news agency, is being held by "Afghan authorities after his arrest in the defeat of a rebel group," Tass said, adding that "criminal action for illegally entering Afghanistan and joining the ranks of an armed anti-government group" has been Mr. Guillo, 45, a free-lance pho-

tographer captured in the northern Fariab Province, was accused by Tass of "collecting information infringing on the state and military interests of the republic" of Afghanistan. The wording suggested President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's he might be charged with spying, sovernment was hoping to hear a Tass said that Western doctors

and journalists entering Afghanistan with the guerrillas were actually military advisers. "Those are far from being tourist or reporters'

the agency said.
(Reuters, AFP, UPI)

The decision on whether to allow DEPRIVE: Romanian Food Lines REEF:

which seemed to excuse Romania be able to make good his promise

Henry IV of France. Mr. Ceausescu said that in 1988, his police are once more in place,

300,000 more cattle would be his informers back in the factories, slaughtered for home consump- and the party conference out of the tion, along with 12.5 million pigs.

And each person would be entitled wither again for lack of food."

10 35 pounds (16 kilograms) of

This time the applause did not Immigration to Israel Is Up begin on the front benches, but in the rear, where the provincial officials were sitting.

"What Ceausescu showed was that at least he was not totally out of touch with the people's anger," said a foreign analyst. "Everyone thought he was isolated and did not understand how much the Romanian people were hurting from his rollices." leave the Soviet Union this year, it said, only 2,180 chose Israel.

Whether Mr. Ceausescu would **Shoring Up a Key**

(Continued from Page 1) rounding seabed contains deposits of manganese and cobalt. But none of that will mean much

if the island disappears.

of the water at high tide.

Its major problem is that it lies in an area that the Japanese have dubbed "Typhoon Ginza," a center of relentless storms that send 60foot waves pounding against Okinotorishima's twin boulders. By now, they barely endure, two bumps lying 1,400 yards apart and

Still in the Middle (Continued from Page 1)

some of the first German factories erected in the region.
"But then one saw that the Germans were investing and the French were not," he said, "and

one said, Why refuse?" Alphonse Troestler, a 36-yearold historian and mayor of the town of Rosheim, said, "Instead of being a French spearhead for the penetration of Germany, Alsace has become the site of the German

penetration of France."
Belatedly, Paris has grasped what is happening in Alsace. "Now there is talk of a Pranco-German army - the context is suddenly different - and now the government wants suddenly to promote the study of German," said Mr. Troestler, an energetic proponent of a bilingual Alsace. "But German is not a foreign language; it is our inguage."

Strasbourg has a vocation even larger than a crucible of understanding between two ancient loes, Germany and France. The city is battling to retain its claim to be "the capital of Europe" - or at least one of Enrope's capitals —as both the European Parliament and the Council of Europe hold their sessions in Strasbourg.

But the construction of new parliamentary quarters in Brussels has Strasbourg worried that the Euro-pean Parliament might vote to move to the Belgian capital, which is already the heart of European Community activity.

Over lunch in a 14th-century restaurant next to Strasbourg's mag-nificent cathedral, Alain Howiller, the editor of Dernieres Nouvelles, said Alsace was "a region that wants to be loved by the rest of sticking no more than two feet out France but isn't."

"We are a little too French for There is no way to guarantee the the Germans and a little too Gerdurability of his work, Mr. Waki man for the French," said Mr. noted. "This should last 50 to 100 Howiller, who contended that Algrant Absorption said Wednesday. years, like any other steel and con- sace should become unequivocally crete work," he said. "But I really French. "Maybe it is better to make can't be sure. Out there on the a choice and put an end to the water, conditions are really rough."

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Beyond/ Longonow.

As a motor manufacturer, Daimler-Benz is accustomed to looking into the future, as well as succeeding in the present. New concepts may be developed for ten or even twenty years before becoming realities.

This orientation towards long-term planning is a prerequisite, not only for successful manufacturing, but also for success-

ful corporate development.

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of achievment rather than merely to follow them.

In 187 we proudly introduced a new mid-rate coupé as well as numerous sophis cated technical innovations in our cars at a commercial vehicles.

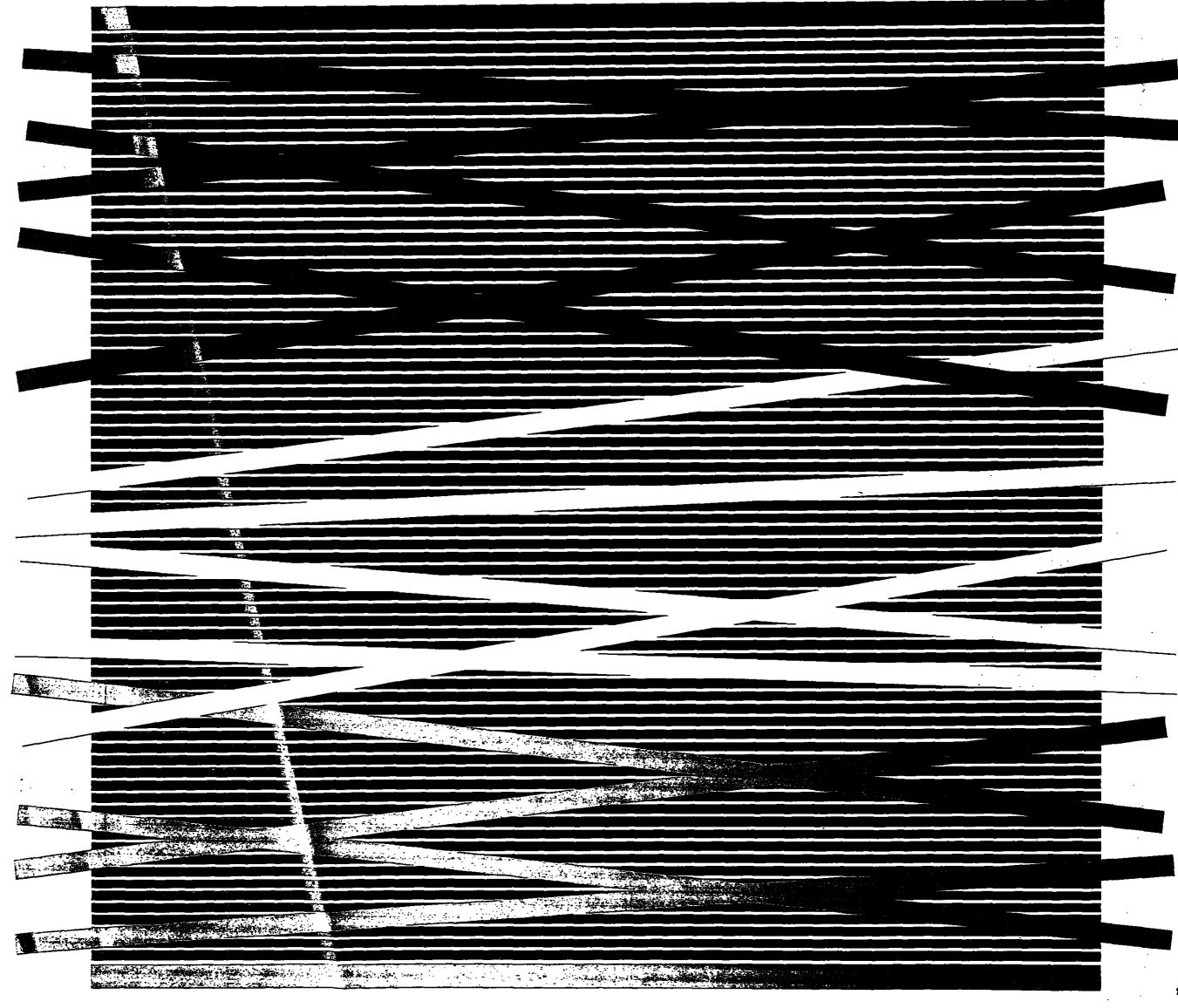
will eve us the strength and security to remain on our steady course.

t is also a sign of our confidence in

<u>- 690</u>

THE FINE ART OF FLYING

by Jesus Soto

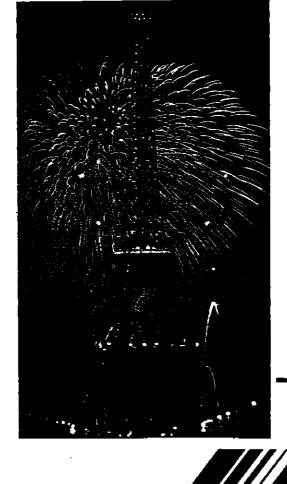


Air France recently commissioned a series of artists to capture its new spirit: The Fine Art of Flying. This composition titled, Linear Movement, was conceived by the Venezuelan artist and world traveller Jesus Soto. His work, exploring matter, space and their relationship with time, is on permanent exhibition in many museums around the world.

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MEILLEURS VŒUX SEASON'S GREETINGS GLÜCKLICHES NEUES JAHR FELICE ANNO NUOVO FELIZ AÑO NUEVO שנה מובה **BOAS FESTAS** GELUKKIG NIEUWJAAR สารา เราเการุ่วสราย GOTT NYTT ÅR 謹賀新年 HYVÄÄ UUTTA VUOTTA **BOLDOG ÛJ EVET** สวัสดิปิใหม่ LA MULŢI ANI GODT NYTÅR ЧЕСТИТА НОВА ГОДИНА GODT NYTTÅR كُلَّ عَامٍ وَأَنْتُم بَجْلِي ŽELIM VAM SRETNOU NOVU GODINU NAJLEPSZE ŻYCZENIA YENİ YILINIZ KUTLU OLSUN 新年好 ΧΡΟΝΙΑ ΠΟΛΛΑ ŠŤASTNÝ NOVÝ ROK 근하 신년 С НОВЫМ ГОДОМ



THE FINE ART
OF FLYING
AIR FRANCE

D call

SCIENCE

New Prostate Surgery Protects Sex Potency

By Walter Sullivan See Fork Tunes Service

TECHNIQUE for surgery in A prostate cancer is moving into widespread use as doctors find it can a oid the procedure's most feured side effect: impotence.

The advance was made possible by the discovery that the microscopic nerves that control erections pass near the prostate in a bundle. in the past, removal of a cancerous prostate usually severed those

The operation was devised in 1982 by Dr. Patrick Walsh of Johns Flookins University, where the procadure has been performed about

5!0 times. The approach has gained wide acceptance among sargeons. If they remove the tumor entirely, the cancer should not recopear, whereas may have one cancer cells still active. Radiniogists riply that surgery, too, may overlook cancer

whether one approach is superior to the other. A comparative survey among as many as 100 medical centers is being organized.

impotence has led a number of patients to out for radiation. Dr. Geraid Murphy, now at the State University of New York in Bullalo. found in a survey of 30,000 cases between 1974 and 1984 that 3,000 patients elected to have surgery but that twice as many chose a destion treatment.

The rest either avoided action. elected a combination of strateges or, because the cancer had spread. were treated so that production of abdomen. Lymph nodes that drain the male hormone, testosterone, the prostate area are removed and was halted, which seems to slow the crammed to see if the cancer has cancer's spread.

The nerve-sparing procedure is too new to be reflected in such necessary to remove the other part. statistics, Dr. Murphy said. The new technique, like radiation therapy, leaves two-thirds of the patients potent. They are not fertile, however, because the prostate produces the seminal fluid that carries sperm. (Radiation has the same effeet on fertility in many but not all CINCS. J

In the past, removal of the prosrate often crused permanent loss of tion biadder or bowel control. Both functions are controlled by muscles. ciose to the prostate.

In addition, the two-lobed pros- San Francisco had suspected that

new surgical procedure makes it occasions patients came through bladder once the prostate has been loss. removed, according to Dr. William Fair, urologist at the Memorial Sloan-Rettering Cancer Center in

In most men, the prostate gland begins to enlarge after age 45, but excess tissue can often be removed without loss of potency.

Prostate cancer is diagnosed in about 96,000 American men a year: more die from it than from any other cancer except those of the lungs and colon. Because the prostate is deep within the abdominal cavity, tumors there are difficult to detect early. In a number of prostate cancer cases, the disease has spread to other organs, such as the bones, before its presence becomes

The !ruditional detection meth-It remains to be determined od is for a physician to insert a gloved linger into the rectum and feel for a dense area inside the prostate. A considerable percentage of cancers can be missed by this Fear that surgery would lead to method. Ultrasound or blood tests are being attempted, but have not yet achieved general acceptance.

Prostate cancers grow slowly and may not threaten health for many years. When a man is 75 or older, doctors may decide to leave a prostate tumor untreated on the theory that the patient is more likely to die of some other cause before the tumor becomes a problem.

In a typical operation, the body avity is entered through the lower spread. If only one lobe of the prostale is contaminated, it may not be The greatly increases the chances that potency will be retained, since one of the duplicate nerve sysiems eems necessary.

The nerves are embedded in a neurovascular bundle that includes blood ressels. The nerves' function was confirmed when the bundle was samulated electrically during an operation, producing an erec-

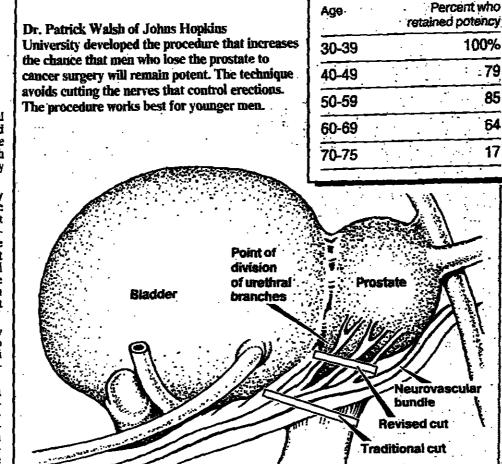
Dr. Wash and, much earlier, Dr. Alex L. Firkle of the University of California school of Medicine in

tate gland is wrapped around the surgery during prostate removal urine duet or urethra, where the damaged nerves that controlled urethra exits from the bladder. The erection. Walsh noted that on rare easier to reattach the urethra to the the old procedure with no potency

> On a 1981 visit to the University of Leiden in the Netherlands, he watched Dr. Pieter Donker dissect nerves of stillborn infants that control bladder function, infants were chosen because the nerve fibers at so early a stage are not embedded within fatty tissue and can still be traced. It occurred to both men that these nerves might also affect mature sexual activity.

> For patients who choose the new surgical technique, the return to potency may take as much as a year. They may also suffer temporary incontinence.

The operation is performed at many major medical centers including the Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital and the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New York, the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and the Johns Hopkins University Hospital



Hark Sum/The New York Times

Scientists Find New Gravity Forces

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

PHYSICISTS have stumbled on a perplexing surprise in their search for more evidence of a possible fifth force in nature. They believe they have detected a sixth force.

For decades scientists have lived happily with four fundamental forces: gravity, electromagnetism, the strong force that holds the nucieus of an atom together and the weak one that causes some atoms to break down in radioac-

Some bold scientists even contemplated a grand unifying theory in which three and perhaps all four forces were seen as manifestations of a single force. Then evidence of a fifth force. believed to counteract gravity, was found. The latest findings now indicate a force that has the opposite effect: It seems to enhance gravity.

U.S. Air Force geophysicists made measure-ments recently that revealed what they said was the first indication of an additional attractive force that slightly increases the effect of gravity beyond what would be predicted by Newton's laws. They concluded. "A clear pattern emerged indicating that not only is there a fifth force, but there is a sixth force as well."

Other scientists said the measurements seemed to be so precise and careful, and the magnitude of the effect so significant, as to rule out the possibility of error. Whether there are indeed two additional

forces remains to be proved, scientists said. Two years ago, physicists led by Ephraim Fischbach of Purdue University reported anomalies in earlier experiments that they said were evidence of an unrecognized force that counteracts gravity. The force is weak and oper-

This has become known as the fifth force. Although some subsequent tests failed to detect this force, other experiments not only produced positive results but also led physicists to believe that the strength of the fifth force depended on the chemical composition of the substances rather than on mass alone.

Scientists from the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory at Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts decided to investigate, in part because the force, if it exists, could have some effect on the trajectory of missiles that depend on inertial guidance systems.

The team made precise measurements with a gravity meter on and around a 2,000-foot television tower in North Carolina. Measurements on the ground were adjusted to account for gravitational effects from the sun moon, air, ground water and the tower itself. They were

used to predict how the force of gravity should diminish at higher elevations on the tower. Then gravity readings were taken at regular intervals all the way to the top of the tower.

"Our attitude at the start was, "Let's show that the fifth force is wrong," Donald H. Eckhardt, director of earth sciences at the laboratory, said. "In fact, we did find something in the data that differed from predictions. There it is, we thought, there's the fifth force, the repulates only at ranges up to a few thousand feet. sive force. Wait a minute. We looked more carefully and saw it was an added attractive force we were detecting.

In a report at a conference of the American Geophysical Union earlier this month, the air force scientists said they detected "a significant departure" of up to 5 parts per 10 million in the gravity strength beyond what was predicted The effect was about 10 times larger than what could be attributed to uncertainty, they said.

dominant. At higher elevations the attractive, force was more evident, until its strength diminished at the top of the tower.

Dr. Fischbach, whose research inspired the new thinking and experimentation on gravity, said the new discovery suggested that ideas so far have been too simplistic."

IN BRIEF

Rare Animal Gets Fancy Dentistry

CHEYENNE, Wyoming (UPI) - One of the black-footed ferrets in the captive breeding program is now the rarest animal ever to have a tooth fitted with a gold crown, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department said.

A department spokesman said the dentistry was performed recently on a male ferret with a broken and abscessed canine touth, requiring a root canal and gold crown to prevent infection. The operation took place at

the department's Sybille Wildlife Research Center. Twenty-five black-footed ferrets, the only ones known to be in existence, are housed at Sybille. Eighteen were trapped from a colony in late 1985 and early 1986 after an outbreak of canine distemper threatened to destroy it. The other seven were born in captivity this spring

Decline Noted in U.S. Alcohol Abuse

WASHINGTON (NYT) - A national campaign to reduce the death and suffering from alcohol abuse seems to be working for adults, with alcoholic consumption dropping drinking-related traffic faralities decreasing and more people becoming aware that alcohol and pregnancy

But officials stress that the problem remains massive and that the nation is slipping in at least one key area: Efforts to limit drinking among teen-agers and young adults have largely failed. The hattle to care use by young people of the nation's primary recreational drug is being lost in part because of conflicting messages about alcohol they receive from advertising, from peers and from society as a whole, officials say.

The good news is that, as a society, in the 1980s we've become much more concerned about our lifestyles and improving our health. Loran Archer, deputy director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said in an interview.

Meteorite Yields Clue to Solar System

NEW YORK (NYT) - Scientists have detected grains of silicon carbide in a meteorite and say they believe the discovery strongly reinforces the theory that the solar system formed partly from the debris of defunct stars.

Manufactured silicon carbide is a common industrial almasive, but until now the substance had not been found in meteorites. Physicists and themists at Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Chicago and the Monsanto Co. made the discovery while analyzing fragments of the Murray meteorite, which fell in western Kenincky 3

Lives ork

years ago.

The scientists reported in the British journal Nature that the chemical composition of the meteorite appeared to be extremely primitive, consisting of substances older than the solar system itself. The scientists suggested that the microscopic grains of silicon carbide they found were probably formed in the atmosphere of one or more red dwarf stars. Red giants eventually explode as supernovas, hurling their vaporized substance into interstellar space. Our solar system is believed to have swept up some of this debris, providing most of the material from which the

Cuneiform Archive Found in Syria

NEW YORK (AP) — A collection of 1,100 clay tablets and seal impressions found in Syria is the largest body of written information recovered from the ancient city-states of northern Mesopotamia in more

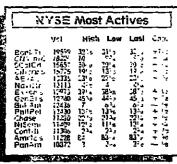
than 50 years, researchers say.

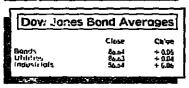
Translations of about 300 of the tablets describe spying among rival city-states and the use of horse-mounted troops to quell disturbances caused by brigands in the countryside threatening the cities, said Harvey Weiss of Yale University, leader of the expedition that discovered the

Dr. Weiss said the tablets comprise the largest collection of written Dr. Eckhardt said that in the first 100 feet or material found in northern Mesopotamia since 1933, when French so the repulsive or fifth, force appeared to be archaeologists discovered a huge cunciform archive at the ancient city of

Mari on the Euphrates River.

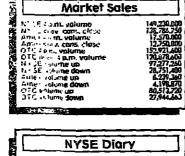
The tablets were inscribed between about 1740 B.C. to 1725 B.C.. roughly the time when Hammurabi was issuing his famous code of laws in the southern Mesopotamian city-state of Babylon, said Dr. Weiss, an associate professor. The tablets, like the Code of Hammurabi, are written in the old Babylonian dialect of the Akkadian language and recorded in cuneiform script.

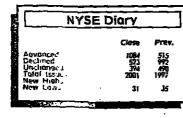


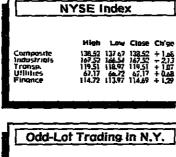


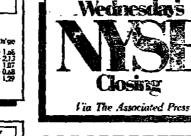
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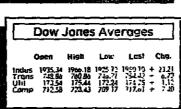
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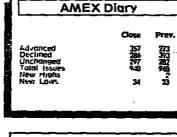


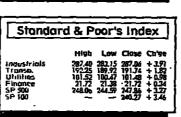


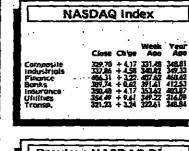


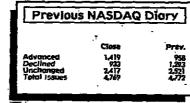


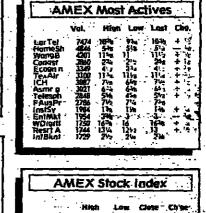












TSE Reverses 3-Day Decline

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange moved higher in light trading Wednesday, breaking a string of three consecutive losing sessions.

The Dow times industrial average, which had fallen 16.08 points Tuesday, rose 23.21 to close at 4950.10. It jumped 20 points in the opening minutes of Wednesday's session. "It ran up of the open and then just stopped," said Rodd Anderson, vice president in equity trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. "The

broading at control to the new York Stock I whange index rose 1.68 to 138.52. Standard & Bor's 500-stock index rose 1.57 to 247.86. The proper share price sained 3.27 to 247.86. The werage share price gained 37 cents.

Advances led declines by a ratio of slightly more than 2-1 among the 1,987 issues traded. Volume totaled 149 million shares, compared with 111 million tradel. with 111 million traded Tuesday.

Mr. Anderson said the market had "a real

nice tone" and those in the market were looking around for hargains ahead of an anticipated rise

"it looks like it is setting up that way." Mr. Anderson said. "We just don't see a lot of stuff for sale."

"To some degree it was tied to a steadier dollar," said Hildegard Zagoski of Prodential-Bache Securities Inc. "But you began to see the seeds of today sown yesterday. Even though the Dow ended with a decline, the rest of the market

Ms. Zagorski said the declines on Monday

and Tuesday suggested that the market was over-extended and was due for a consolidation.

1,621 3,866 861 818 1,347

However. "We have probably retraced enough." Ms. Zagorski said. "Things are getting ready to do better in January. I don't think you'll get anything really dramatic over today and tomorrow. We won't come back to the real world until next week."

Despite the low volume of stocks traded. Wednesday was the busiest session of the week so far. Many investors had opted to take the week off.

"What happens is that we get some random action on low volume," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co.

The selling of the earlier sessions had been blamed, at least partially, on concern about inflation and worries that foreign investors would hasten their departure from dollar-denominated securities as the dollar fell to new

lows, analysts said.

Bankers Trust was the most active NYSElisted issue, up 1% to 32%.

Chemical New York preferred C followed.

chemical New York preterred C followed, ahead ½ to 9%. Southern California Edison was third, up ¼ to 30½. AT&T was up ¾ to 27½. Citicorp rose ½ to 19¼. IBM gained 1 to 117. Digital Equipment was up 3½ to 137¾. Among other blue chips. Merck was up 3 to 158¾. American Express was up ¾ to 23½, Kodak was up 1¾ to 50 and Exxon was up ½ to 36¾.

Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange Lorimar Telepictures led the Amea actives.

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WALL STREET WATCH

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1987-FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1988

What the Fund Managers Like for the New Year

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

EW YORK — With a disquieting investment year drawing to an end, market professionals are multing over their candidates for favored stocks in 1988. A general theme is the prospect for increased earnings. over the next two years. The latest stock recommendations range from Service Corp. International, a funeral services company known for its stability, to Union Camp, a paper producer that has benefited from the dollar's decline.

"At these prices, I like the Ogilvy Group, which happens to be an old favorite of mine," said Scott M. Black, president of Delphi Management Inc. in Boston. "As an advertising agency group, it enjoys a good mix of domestic

Among the picks

were W.R. Berkley,

an insurance firm,

and foreign business. And Ogilvy is about as close as you can get to a great business ng at virtually a singledigit price-earnings multiple."
Ogilvy posted earnings of
\$130 a share last year, and

and Jostens, which Mr. Black, whose firm manages \$500 million, estimates makes class rings.

its profit at \$2.20 a share this

year and \$2.55 in 1988. Buoyed by takeover rumors that never panned out, Ogilvy reached a high of \$45.25 in August and then plummeted during the October market collapse. Its shares were unchanged Tuesday at \$23.25.

W.R. Berkley, a fire-and-casualty insurance company that also be straightful over the counter, is one choice of William G. Garrison, president of Garrison, Keogh & Co. in New York. "I view

president of Garrison, Keogh & Co. in New York. "I view Berkley as an asset play," he said. "The stock sells at just over \$23 a share, and I estimate that Berkley will earn \$4.25 a share in 1987

and \$5.25 next year." Earnings in 1986 were \$2.40 a share. Mr. Garrison, whose firm manages \$250 million, also likes Jostens Inc., which he described as "a quality company with a very good balance sheet and modest long-term debt." Jostens is the leading producer of class rings, yearbooks, graduation announcements and diplomas. Its shares gained 12.5 cents Tuesday, to \$17.625, on the New York Stock Exchange.

"One area that appeals to us is the middle-sized company that has imderperformed the market since mid-1986," said Thomas Hodgman, president of Portfolio Group Inc., an independent unit of Chemical New York Corp. It manages \$2 billion in stocks and fixed-income investments, mostly for individual clients.

SERVICE Corp. International, "a company that is interesting for its stability and is one step removed from the economic cycle is an example of economic cycle, is an example of what we like," Mr. Hodgman said. Service Corp., the largest publicly owned funeral service and cemetery company, dipped 25 cents on Tuesday, to \$22,375. In its fiscal year ended April 30, the company earned \$1.21 a share. Mr. Hodgman expects profit to reach \$1.50 per share in the current fiscal year and \$1.80 the following year. Oil stocks, reflecting the recent weakness in crude prices, are

not particular favorites,

Byron R. Wien, a domestic stock strategist for Morgan Stanley & Co., is partial to two paper producers, Union Camp and Stone Container. "The United States has recaptured its export markets for liner board." he said. "These companies are beneficiaries of the decline in the dollar and, if we avoid a recession in 1988, they should do extremely well." Union Camp fell 87.5 cents Tuesday, and 1986 of the Container gained 25 cents to \$36.875.

to \$35.25, while Stone Container gained 25 cents, to \$36.875.

Paine Webber Inc. has picked 21 stocks that is says are likely to be "attractive investment opportunities for the coming year."
Those stocks are: Advanced Micro Dovices, American Express. Ashton-Tate, Digital Equipment, General Motors, Merrill Lynch, Owens-Corning Fiberglass, Pier I, Prime Motor Inns, Squibb, USF&G, Alkied-Signal, AMR Corp., Chrysler, First Wachovia, K. mart, J.P. Morgan, Philip Morris, Prime Computer, Sara Lee and Union Pacific.

Grand Met Bids for Martell

Company Valued At 3.7 Billion FF

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches LONDON - Grand Metropolitan PLC opened a bidding war Wednesday for Mariell & Compagnie, saying it was making a offer that values the prestigious cognac house at 3.7 billion French francs (about \$685 million).

Grand Met, a large British food, beverage and hotel company, said it was offering 2,675 francs a share for the roughly 80.1 percent of Martell that it doesn't already own.

Martell is also the target of a takeover bid from Mumm & Com-pagnie, a subsidiary of Seagram Co., which announced an agreement Dec. 16 to buy 40 percent of Martell from the Martell family for 2,500 francs a share, or 1,49 billion francs. That purchase would give Seagram, a big Canadian distiller, courol of 52 percent of Martell.

Grand Metropolitan has said the agreement between Seagram and Martell may have violated rules covering the sale of shares in French companies listed on the stock exchange. A clause in French stock-trading law says all shareholders, not just family founders, must be consulted in such cases.

Grand Metropolitan said it notified the Paris Bourse on Dec. 24 of its intention to make an offer for Martell. It said its offer was open to all Martell shareholders and would have to be accepted by holders of at least 51 percent of Martell's shares.

A spokesman for Grand Metropolitan, maker of Gilbey's gin, Croft port and Smirnoff vodka, said he wasn't aware of any talks with Martell about the new offer.

Grand Metropolitan's Interna-tional Distillers & Vintners subsidiary signed a joint distribution agreement with Martell in July.

In Toronto, a Seagram spokesman said after announcement of the counterbid that Seagram's managers remained hopeful "that the French government will view this agreement as positively as our two family firms intend it to be."

The Grand Met spokesman said the Paris Bourse and Britain's Treasury Department allowed its offer, but the authorities haven't made a final decision on whether they will allow the offer to proceed.



Oil workers on an offshore drilling platform.

Hopes Fade in Oil Service Industry **OPEC Discord Dampens Chances of New Exploration**

By Thomas. C. Hayes New York Times Service

DALLAS — After three years of staggering losses, executives in the oilfield service industry thought that the worst was finally over last summer. Oil prices went as high as \$22 a barrel and exploration for new oil in the United States began to accelerate, increasing the demand for the drilling rigs, casing, pipe and other equipment and services needed to find and produce new reserves.

Further helped by a surge in foreign orders. many members of the industry — including Schlumberger Ltd., Halliburton Co. and Dresser Industries — returned to profitability. Many executives confidently predicted that a \$10-billion reduction in operating costs since 1985 would enable the industry as a whole to turn a profit in 1988.

Now they are not so certain. The hopes that better days were at hand dwindled a couple of weeks ago, when oil prices suddenly slumped after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could not persuade all its members to go along with a plan to limit their production.

The price of the American benchmark crude oil, West Texas Intermediate, dropped by more than \$4, to below \$15 a barrel. Although it now sells for around \$17, that is still below the \$19 of four weeks

ago.

Even if oil prices average only \$15 a barrel next year, the oilfield service industry stands to break even, many in the industry say. That is partly because of belt tightening, hankruptcies of some competitors and consolidations among others over the past two years. For example, Baker Hughes Baker International Inc. and Hughes Tool Co. says it has reduced its annual operating costs by \$85 million by cutting its staff and achieving other

With oil at \$15 a barrel, the number of rigs used to drill for new oil in the United States - a key measure of the industry's health — would average about 950 in 1988, according to the American Petroleum Institute, a trade group.

A comparison with 1987 figures reflects the

industry's progress in lowering costs and narrow-ing losses. In 1987, when the drilling-rig average was 936, or only 14 below the projected break-even average for next year, the 95 public companies in the industry had losses of 4 cents on every dollar of sales, according to estimates by Simmons & Co. International, a Houston investment bank. Collectively, these companies have suffered losses of \$11.4 billion in the past three years, Simmons said.

Should oil prices rebound to \$18 a barrel in 1988, the number of rigs would probably average 1,100 to 1,200. The total in operation Monday was 1,145, still close to the year's peak of 1,181 two weeks ago and far above the low of 744 on May 10. While the figure at \$18 a barrel would still be way below the peak of 4,500 in 1981, it would be high enough for most companies in the industry to

But rather than expecting prices to return to \$18 a barrel, some analysts say overproduction by OPEC members makes it more likely that prices will sink to as low as \$12 within a few months. "We expect prices to soften in late January and February, to around \$12 or \$13, and stay there for some period," said Dennis Eklof, a director of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, a consulting concern in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

If prices average \$15 a barrel or less into the summer, another wave of consolidation, through mergers and joint ventures, will probably sweep the industry, analysts and executives predict.

See RIGS, Page 11

Saudis to Issue **Bonds in Effort** To Cut Deficit

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches Saudi Arabia's deficits have been

Arabia unveiled plans Wednesday nuually since 1984. strains on its foreign reserves.

Press Agency, said the government pected to be issued at a discount to would be authorized to borrow up their face value to provide a return to 30 billion riyals (\$8 billion) in to investors. 1988 by issuing bonds.

resulting from weak oil revenues. Fahd told his countrymen that the ity and not to raise money. huge revenues that flowed into

declining world oil prices. "The changes in the petroleum situation and the reduction in the country's revenue to one-fifth of what it was a few years ago" led the government to seek ways of keep-ing spending at a level "commensurate with continued national eco-

nomic development," he said. Unveiling the 1988 budget, the king said that the government would curb spending to 141.2 billion rivals, a 17 percent cut from 170 billion rivals in 1987.

The government projects revenue at 105.3 billion riyals, 10 percent lower than in 1987. That would result in a deficit of 35.9 million riyals, or about \$9.6 billion.

MANAMA. Bahrain - Saudi running at about \$13 billion an-

to borrow for the first time since Economists believe the bonds the early 1960s in an attempt to will be offered only within the king-trim its budget deficit and ease dom and not to foreign investors. Because Islamic law forbids inter-King Fahd, quoted by the Saudi est payments, the bonds were ex-

The central bank, the Saudi Ara-Gulf-based economists said that bian Monetary Agency, now offers the kingdom's decision to borrow commercial banks small amounts represented a major shift in policy of short-term paper in the domestic money market, but economists said In a broadcast speech, King this was mainly to regulate liquid-

The deficit will be almost cov-Saudi Arabia during the oil boom ered by the new bonds, with the of the 1970s had been slashed by remainder coming from reserves.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, has incurred no major debt since the early 1960s, when overborrowing from the previous decade caused a financial and political crisis.

Oil industry experts estimate oil revenues for the current year at roughly 65.2 billion rivals, or \$17.4 billion. The government has not yet provided figures on the kingdom's fiscal performance in 1987.

Fahd said that although overall expenditures would be curbed in 1988, military spending would be high because of the unstable situation in the Gulf. Details were not

NYSE Report Suggests Limiting Computer Role

program trading, a factor widely consolidating regulatory authority blamed for the Wall Street stock market collapse, should be limited, financial instruments. and the government's regulatory machinery should be updated to deal with it, a New York Stock Exchange study said Wednesday.

The report on market volatility, started before the Oct. 19 crash, will be submitted to the Brady Commission appointed by President Ronald Reagan to study the causes of the 508-point drop.

Among recommendations in the report were the creation of broadbased stock indexes at the NYSE: changing settlement procedures as

Rewers well as margin and capital requirements on stock index futures; and

It said that fragmented government regulation of the market should be grouped into a single federal agency for all securities and lutures trading. Policing of the markets is now

divided between the Securities and Exchange Commission, which handles stocks, and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, go

erning futures markets. Intermarket trading of futures and stocks, especially program trading, had been blamed for exacerbating the October crash and led to calls for coordinated regulation.

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"The problems are not caused by programs," the study said. "The programs result in problems, however because different markets. having different purposes, tradi-tions and rules, interact with each

The study, conducted by a for-In earlier deals involving the redemption of debt, Mexico has accepted 85 cents on the las D. Katzenbach, said program trading was not responsible for

long-term harm to the markets. Program trading is a rapid-fire computer-directed trading strategy that combines stocks and financia futures contracts. The rise of stock futures and options, negotiable agreements to buy big blocks of stocks in the future with little money down, has been blamed for mak-

ing the market more volatile. "A serious political problem would be created if people had the impression, true or mistaken, that savings and pension expectations were simply stake funds for professional gamblers," the report said.

The current system "cannot but (Reuters, UPI) term investment returns."

Currency Rates

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Mexican Debt Plan Looks Attractive for Big, Strong Banks

NEW YORK - U.S. banks with a strong capital base are the most likely to participate in Mexico's novel proposal to reduce its debt hurden, analysts say.

Under the plan, announced Tuesday, Mexico would issue 20-year bonds secured by U.S. government bonds. Mexico's bank creditors could buy the bonds by exchanging existing loans to Mexico at a discount from their face value. Commercial banks have \$78 billion in Mexican loans.

"The move helps the better big banks," said Richard Fredericks at Montgomery Se-

Under the deal, expected to be completed by the end of the first quarter of 1988, U.S. d foreign banks will submit bids at auction for Mexican bonds to cover part or all of accept 20 cents on the dollar and still break their debt at a discount specified by the

bank. The plan was put together by J.P. Morgan and the Mexican government.

larger reserves against developing country London Stock Exchange. loans and which may have taken larger writeoffs of Mexican debt than U.S. money center bidders. They will accept higher discounts, taking fewer cents on the dollar, than would banks without the earnings, capital or reserves to absorb losses.

Many analysts expect the regional and "Banks with the strongest equity bases, like J.P. Morgan & Co., will be able to participate, as will Bankers Trust New York Corp. and Citicorp," said Mark Alpert, an analyst at Bear Steams Cos.

"The move helps the better big banks,"

"The move helps the better big banks,"

of the eligible Mexican debt, so they will have limited ability to push the prices down. Analysis were surprised that non-U.S. banks were allowed to participate in the deal. They said these banks, some of which had reserves for 80 percent of the loans, could

In Europe on Wednesday, bankers largely rest?" he asked. "The best thing about it is refrained from comment, saying that they that it would improve the quality of the Regional U.S. banks and banks outside were awaiting further details, but the anthe United States, many of which have made nouncement boosted bank shares on the

banks, are likely to be the more aggressive whether regulatory bodies considered the new loans a Mexican risk or a U.S. risk. If they are judged a U.S. risk, regulatory bodies discount would grow. like the Federal Reserve and the Bank of England may not require banks to make provisions against the new debt

If the debt sells for a 50 percent discount, Mexico will save \$18 billion in interest payments over the life of the bonds. That is about \$900 million a year if the entire \$10 billion of Mexican bonds are traded for

Donald Crowley, a bank analyst for Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc. in San Francisco, questioned the value of accepting a in exchange for a potentially more valuable old loan.

"If I do that with part of my Mexican loans, how will my accountants look at the course of action."

A Mexican Embassy official in London dollar in many cases, less of a discount than said the plan's success rested in part on the current 50 cent secondary market price.

If the bidding is tough, as Felice Gelman at Fox-Pitt Kelton said it could would be, that

"Money centers will bid, and the discount will be substantial," she said. "It has to be attractive to Mexico. It has to take into consideration that the bonds offer banks greater liquidity, a better credit risk, and a better spread." "Mexico will want to buy at the cheapest

price, so it is not a market price, but a matter of how badly the banks want out," said Mr. Alpert at Bear Steams.

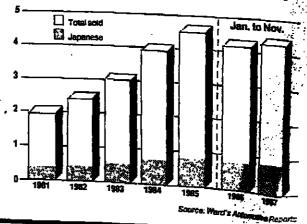
Manufacturers Hanover Corp.'s chairman, John F. McGillicuddy, said the plan offered a "market-oriented framework within which individual banks can make their help encourage trading speculation own determination as to an appropriate and lead investors to forget long-



Shopping for a Jeep in a Michigan showroom.

The Japanese Lose Ground In U.S. Sales of Light Trucks

In the first 10 months of this year, imports from Japan of mini-yans, sport utility vehicles and pickups fell to 17.3 percent of total U.S. sales, from 19.1 percent for all of 1986. For November, month-to-month sales of imported Japanese trucks dropped 32 percent from the previous year. Shown: Japan's share of the total U.S. market for light trucks, in millions of units.



Minivans, Pickups Lift Flagging U.S. Automakers Trucks' Popularity Gives Industry a New Chance in Battle With Japanese

By John Holusha

New York Times Service DETROIT - Parking lots at schools are crowded with mothers in minivans picking up their children. Young executives park their BMWs and Volvos on weekends to drive their Jeeps to the country club or their vacation

Few drivers these day may think of minivans, Jeeps and pickups as trucks. But millions of consumers — particularly younger, more affluent ones — find such vehicles to be attractive, stylish substitutes for cars.

Options that were found on luxury cars only a few years ago - such as premium sound systems, power windows and sophisticated climate controls - are commonplace on the new generation of trucks. In 1980, trucks accounted for one in five light vehicle sales; in 1987, one truck will have been purchased for every two cars sold.

This shift in taste appears to be presenting General Motors, Ford Motor and Chrysler with a a second chance to reclaim some of the buyers they have lost to Japanese companies. Japanese automakers have largely managed to hold their share of the U.S. car market, at 25 percent or so, even though the rising value of the yen has forced them to raise prices. But the Japanese have begun to retreat in the truck market in the face of attractive, competitively priced new models from Detroit. During the first 10 months of 1987, the

Japanese share of the light-truck market de-

clined to 17.3 percent, from 19.1 percent for

all of 1986, according to Montgomery Securi-

ties. In November, sales of imported Japa-

nese trucks dropped 32 percent from the the domestic industry did not even produce at

According to a survey by J.D. Power & Associates, a market research firm, the median age of buyers of sport-utility vehicles such as Jeeps is 34.9, while that of minivan buyers is 37.9. That of many domestic car lines is over 50.

Because many younger customers are buy-

Unlike U.S.-made cars. 'domestic trucks never developed a poor reputation for quality.

> - Maryann N. Keller An automotive analyst

ing shoddy gas guzzlers, as they have had to do with cars. However predisposed this group has been to the foreign car, some emerging evidence suggests they may be persuaded to try a U.S.-made truck," Maryann N. Keiler, an analyst with Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney,

ing a truck for the first time, U.S. companies

do not have to overcome an image of produc-

reliability. Most of the growth in light trucks has come from minivans, sport utility vehicles and compact pickup trucks, vehicles that most of

wrote. "Apparently, domestic trucks never

developed a poor reputation for quality and

the beginning of the decade. More than 500,000 of each are now sold a year.

Chrysler Corp. was the pioneer of the minivan with its car-like, front-wheel-drive Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Caravan models. It continues to lead the field with a 44 percent share of the minivan market. General Motors Corp., which trails with a 27 percent share, is rushing a front-wheel-drive "all-purpose vehicle" into the market before the end of the decade, and Ford Motor Co., with 24 percent, is negotiating with Nissan Motor Co. to produce jointly a mini-van.

GM leads in the compact sport-utility segment with a 29 percent share, although the most famous name, Jeep, now belongs to Chrysler. Ford leads in the compact pickup market, holding a 21 percent share, and this year displaced Toyota Motor Corp., which fell five percentage points, to 17.3 percent of

industry analysts and executives attribute the falling market share of imports mainly to the lack of competitive Japanese mini-vans, restricted availability of sport utilities and price increases made to compensate for the rising value of the yen. The lowest-priced Toyota pickup, at

\$7,208, is \$315 more than a comparable Ford Ranger and \$613 higher than the base Chevrolet S-10 pickup. Early in 1987, the base Toyota pickup listed at \$6,598. U.S. truck executives estimate that Japanese truck prices increased about 15 percent in a period when domestic prices rose 2 to 3 percent.

Wednesdays

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THE WASHINGTON OF THE PROPERTY
McDonnell Douglas Wins Deal to Launch **Indonesian Satellite**

Farm Economy in U.S. **Expected to Improve**

Washington Past Service

Washington Past Service

Washington — The rebounding U.S. farm economy will show more improvement next year, according to Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, although government subsidies will remain high and heavy debt will threaten about 10 percent of farmers.

Mr. Lyng predicted that cash farm income would be down slightly from the record \$57 billion this year, but the decline would be offset generally by falling debt payments and stabilizing land values. Consumer food prices, he said, will go up between 2 and 4 percent.

The secretary said this year had been highlighted by recovery in farm exports, with volume and dollar value up, by reductions of commodity stockpiles that have depressed prices; by record income and declining production costs; and by lower farm debt and a farming of land values.

Statistics indicated that 56 percent of the 2.2 million farmers in the United States would end the year in a favorable position with high income and low debt. Another 34 percent will be in reasonably good shape while 10 percent will be in reasonably good s

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Agence France-Presse

JAKARTA — Indonesia said Wednesday that McDonnell Douglas had won the contract to launch its Palapa B-2R satellite by 1990, beating competition from the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Western Europe's Arianespace.

McDonnell Douglas produces the Delta rocket. Telecommunications Minister Achmad Tahir said the government had chosen the company to put the satellite into orbit because it was prepared to bear third-party liabilities.

NASA initially insisted that third-party liability, previously borne by the launcher; be the satellite owner's responsibility, although it changed its mind when Arianespace made an offer.

The satellite was launched by a NASA shuttle beating competition from the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Western Europe's Arianespace.

McDonnell Douglas produces the Delta rocket. Telecommunications Minister Achmad Tahir said the government had chosen the company to put the satellite into orbit because it was prepared to bear third-party liabilities.

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The satellite was launched by a NASA shuttle in 1984 but missed its orbit. It was recovered later that year by its insurer.

"Negotiations on the technical aspects of the launch are currently proceeding with McDonnell Douglas," Mr. Tahir said, adding that the decision had been taken on Dec. 3. He said costs, including insurance and launch, would be \$132 million and that the rocket was scheduled to put the satellite into orbit by October 1990.

VO STIEFFER

Applification

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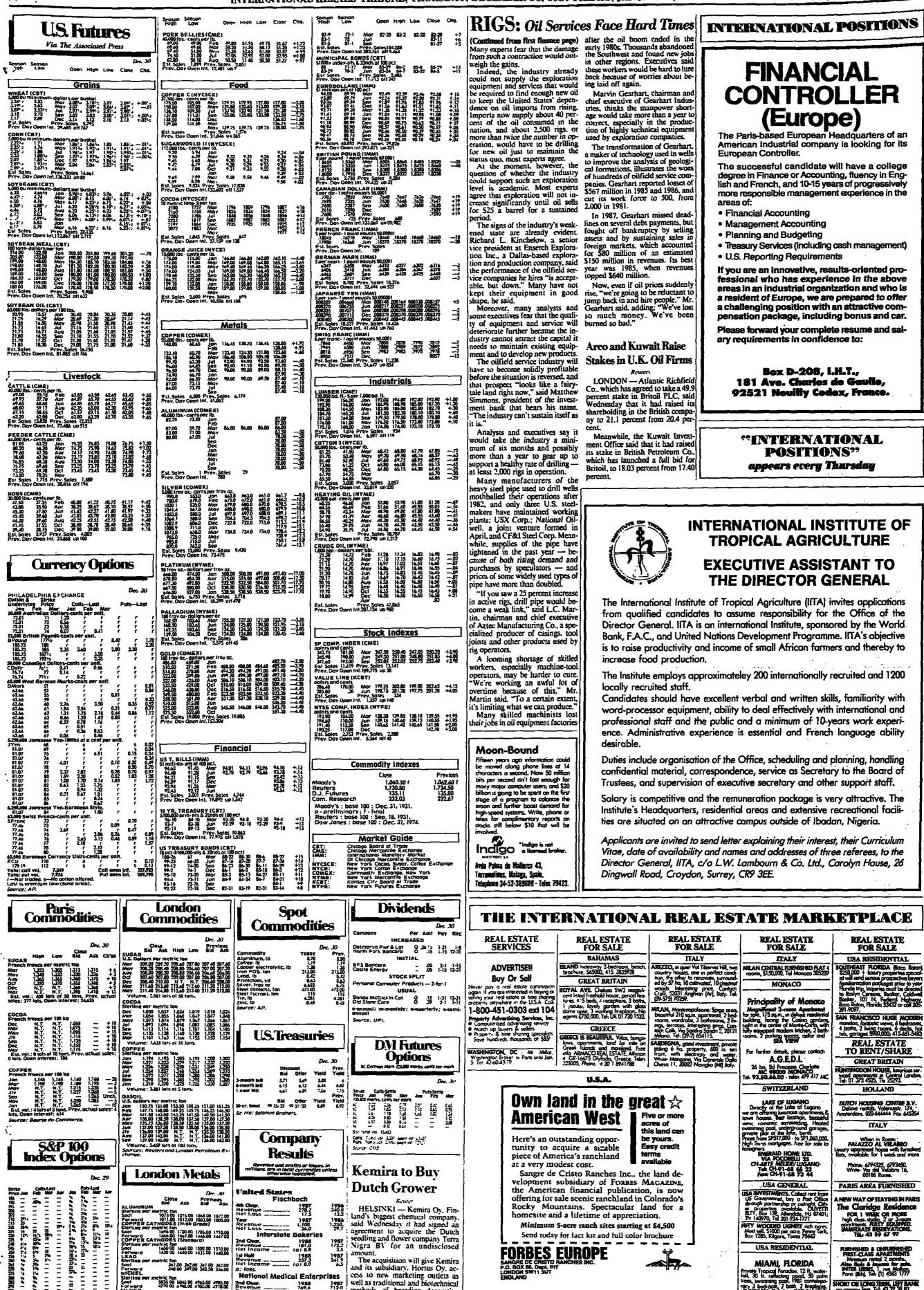
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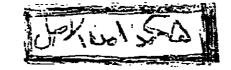
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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Steady After Intervention

Return

NEW YORK — The dollar closed barely changed Wednesday in thin trading after concerted central bank intervention did little to alter bearistness on the currency.

The dollar closed below 1.60

Deutsche marks and 124 per hour Deutsche marks and 124 yen, but above the record lows of 1,5865 DM and 122.75 ven touched earlier

Helmut Schlesinger, the vice rest of the year," a British dealer president of the Bundesbank, or West German central bank, said in a television interview in Frankfurt that central banks of all of the Group of Seven industrialized nations had joined in "sizeable intervention" since Monday to support the dollar.

"The statement has perhaps Janged the tone of the market for the day," one trader in New York said. The Group of Seven includes the United States, West Germany, Britain, Japan, France, Canada

The U.S. currency ended in New York at 1.5945 DM, unchanged from Tuesday's close, and at 123,35 yen, down slightly from 123.45. It fell to 5.3575 French francs from 5.4010, and rose to 1.290 Swiss francs from 1.288, It climbed against the British pound, which ended at \$1.8595, against \$1.8605

But bearishness on the dollar remained intense. The central banks raise interest rates if necessary to "just slowed people down tempo-rarily for the rest of the day and the government sources said.

London Dollar Rates

Traders were skeptical that the United States would do anything more than smooth the dollar's fall in 1988, a presidential election

Traders believe Washington is reluctant to raise interest rates, "even if this means letting the dol-lar take the strain for a while yet."

Sources quoted by The Washing-ton Post said Wednesday that leading West European governments want the United States to raise its interest rates to support the dollar if the currency falls further on world markets.

European finance ministers, led by the British chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, sought unsuccessfully to persuade Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d to pledge in last week's seven-nation economic policy statement that the United States would be willing to

Mr. Baker refused, because of fears that higher U.S. interest rates would trigger a recession prior to the 1988 election, the sources

quoted by the Post said. After dropping to postwar lows this week, the dollar is likely to fall further in January unless the United States raises interest rates or takes other significant policy ac-tions such as trimming its budget deficit, economists and currency

traders say. The statement released Dec. 22 by the Group of Seven industrialized nations was officially aimed at stabilizing the dollar.

The comments by the European sources, however, suggested that the statement was not enough to allay the Europeans' aggravation over what one official called Washington's policy of "benign neglect" toward its currency.

Mr. Schlesinger's remark that central bank intervention was an important part of the group's coordinated accords was seen as providing only a brief spurt of support for dollar Wednesday. "As far as exchange markets go, talk is cheap," one dealer said. In earlier European trading, the

dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.5969 DM, up from 1.5945 DM Tuesday, and in Paris at 5.4135 French francs, up from 5.386. It closed in Zurich at 1.2918

Swiss francs, up from 1.2878. I WP. Reuters

Soviets Create Bank to Handle

Hard Currency MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has created a bank that will handle the country's re-serves of hard currency and deal on international markets,

Tass reported Wednesday. The news agency said the bank would open on Friday. Tass said that Yuri Moskovsky, 45, an adviser on banking and money matters to the Soviet Council of Ministers, would serve as chairman of the new institution, the Bank for

Foreign Economic Activity. The bank is being established under a reorganization of the banking system approved by the Council of Ministers in a resolution in July.

The resolution said that the bank would "guarantee the or-ganization and conduct of export-import and nontrade oper-ations." the "rational ordinal conomic use of the country's hard currency resources," and "the implementation of operations on the international curency and credit markets."

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Five other banks also were set up under the resolution.

PROFIT: The Dollar, in Its Plunge, Doesn't Make a Loser of Everybody

(Continued from Page 1) huge debts in dollars could benefit from the dollar's fall if they had receipts in currencies that were now worth more, but few of them do. Mr. O'Brien and other economists said. The major debtor coun-tries in Latin America do most of their business in dollars, and some

of their currencies have fallen even faster than the dollar. Many developing country debtors are also exporters of commodities priced in dollars. "In a perfect world, commodity prices would go up by the same amount as the do-lar falls, "said Patrick Foley, deputy chief economic adviser to Lloyds Bank in Loudon. "But that doesn't

Newly industrialized countries, on the other hand, are widely seen as major beneficiaries of the dollar's fall - especially if, like South Korea and Taiwan, they have not allowed their currencies to rise against the dollar as much as those

of their major competitors. With far lower production costs than the United States, their exporters are benefiting sharply from the rise of other currencies, particularly the yet. Some economists be-lieve that the dollar's fall is boost-ing the trade surpluses of South Korea and Taiwan faster than it is reducing the U.S. trade deficit.

Exporters to the United States theoretically should be increasing their dollar prices, to earn the same

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12 Month High Law Stock

amount of their own currency, or vantageous rate of \$1.54 to the taking losses. But many of them are pound, although a pound costs hedging their foreign exchange poor over 30 cents more at current market between the immediate of the companies o sitions to reduce the impact of the ket rates.

dollar's fall.

The most clearcut beneficiaries

dollar's fall. Britain's Jaguar PLC car compa-United States, has made banking bers in the coming months. Thomarrangements to ensure that virtually all the dollars it earns in the travel agents, said that there was a

Britain's Jaguar PLC car compa-of the cheap dollar are the foreign for example, which sells close to billion worth of cars a year in the to the United States in record numnext year will be converted back to "tremendous upsurge" of vacation British pounds at the relatively adbookings to the United States and

U.S. vacations are now cutting prices, or offering rebates, to in-crease the volume of their business. But those profiting from the dollar's woes can still come unstuck. Many of those selling the dollar forward have lost money, said one international economist, because they underestimated how far it would actually fail.

INDEX: Gauge of U.S. Economy Fell 1.7% in November

down in growth of the money supply changes in raw materials prices, a rise in unemployment claims, a decline in the length of the manufacturing work week and a fall in contracts and orders for plant and equipment.

Two indicators made positive contributions. Increases were reported in orders for consumer goods and building permits.

Economists were split on wheththe index is signaling a recession. "It is certainly flashing a warning sign, but I am not ready to call a recession yet," said David Wyss of Data Resources Inc. of Lexington. Massachusetts. "I think we have a slowdown coming, and the chance

Mr. Wyss predicted that growth in the U.S. economy, as measured by the gross national product, would slow to a weak 1.6 percent annual rate next year, down sub-stantially from the 3.7 percent an-

months of this year. The Reagan administration, issuing its most pessimistic forecast since 1981, predicted last week that GNP growth would slow to 2.4 percent in 1988.

In its report on home sales, the Commerce Department said that new single-family dwellings were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 664,000 units in November, down from a revised rate of 672,000 units in October.

The 1.2 percent drop was accompanied by a big increase in prices. The median price of a new home

jumped 12.3 percent to \$119,000 ast month, compared with \$106,000 in October.

Analysts, however, discounted much of the price increase. They noted that while sales were dropping in the South and Midwest. nual rate posted for the first nine new-home purchases shot up 37.1 percent in the Northeast, the region

with the highest home prices.

Analysts said the weakness in sales probably reflected worries about the downturn in stock prices along with concern over the volatil-

ity of mortgage rates.

Mortgage rates rose sharply just before the stock market collapse. only to decline in the weeks immediately following Oct. 19 as the Federal Reserve pumped money into the economy.

In recent weeks, mortgage rates have once again started rising.

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NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time

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CFTC Scrutinizes Copper Market as Prices Skyrocket

New York Times Service
CHICAGO — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission has intensified its surveillance of the copper market since an impending shortage sent prices soaring, according to agency officials.

"We're well aware of what is going on in the copper market, and we're working closely with the exchanges to continue monitoring it," said John R. Mielke, the commission's director of market surveillance.

Although officials of the CFTC would neither confirm nor deny that it had begun a full-scale investigation of the copper market, Mr.

Mielke said on Tuesday that the agency in-creased its surveillance last summer when prices began rising as supplies dwindled. A year ago, copper was selling for about 60 cents a pound. By November it had risen to about \$1.05 a pound. In recent days copper prices have touched \$1.40 a pound, approach-

ing their highest levels since 1980.
"Our principal concern is with the potential for price manipulation," Mr. Mielke said. But he declined to say whether the commission was looking into specific improprieties in the copper

Terrence F. Martell, a senior vice president at the Commodity Exchange in New York, said, "We've seen no indication that prices are out of

line with reality."

The settlement price of the December contract, which expired Tuesday at the Comex, was \$1.36 a pound, off 0.75 cent, in light trading. "The December contract went off as quietly as a lamb," Mr. Martell said. The March futures contract closed at \$1.23 a pound, up 2.4 cents. The Comex, he said, has been cooperating with the CFTC since May to assure an orderly arrival of futures contracts. expiration of futures contracts as supplies shrink. Exchange officials said there were sufficient

exchange officials said there were sufficient copper inventories in their warehouses to cover deliveries on the expiring December contracts. Mr. Martell said that the exchange might experience a "modest additional decline" in its copper inventory, but he said he believed inventory levels had approached their lows.

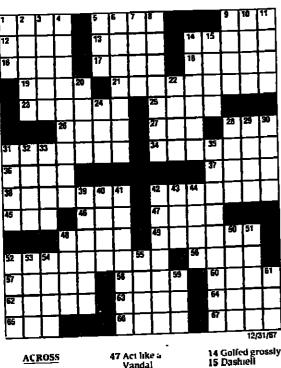
The Comex has 18,925 tons of copper in its warehouses — encuel to cover 1514 contracts

warehouses — enough to cover 1,514 contracts. By comparison, the exchange had more than four times as much inventory in October. 89,100 tons of copper, or enough to cover 7,128 contracts. The copper shortage is likely to continue through next summer, according to analysis.

Supplies have fallen because many American copper producers — shaken by strikes, workforce reductions and factory shutdowns during the 1980s —have scaled back their production. The fact that copper prices were depressed until last summer also encouraged them to cut back. Now, as a result, the supply of copper has reached its lowest point since the early 1970s.

Worldwide copper consumption, however, grew 5.6 percent last year, in the first nine months of this year, copper consumption was higher than production, analysts have noted.





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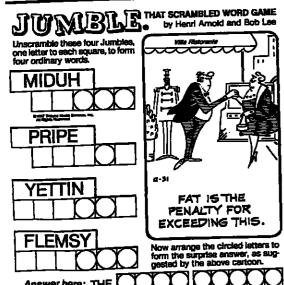
35 Kitchen

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

DENNIS THE MENACE



* I THINK HE BROKE HIS DAD SAYS I CAN STAY UP AN' WATCH THE NEW YEAR COME IN!" RECORD. IT'S ALMOST NINE O'CLOCK."



FINAL HANSOM UNSAID Answer: What the city required in order to clean up the aftermeth of a big snowstorm.

A "SLUSH" FUND

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BOOKS

FROM COPYRIGHT TO COPPER-FIELD: The Identity of Dickens By Alexander Welsh. Illustrated. 200 pages. \$25. Harvard University Press, 79 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Reviewed by John Gross T UST after his 12th birthday, Charles Dick-J ens was sent to work in a factory, where he labored at menial tasks for the next four or five months. The family finances were in a desperare state - less than two weeks later, his father was sent to prison for debt; but to the child, the experience came as an inexplicable blow. While it lasted, it seemed the end of all his

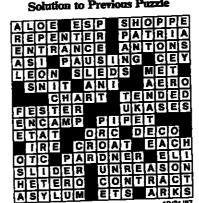
No episode in Dickens's life has been made more of by his modern critics and interpreters. They have seen it as inflicting scars that never wore off; and in doing so, as Alexander Welsh points out in "From Copyright to Copper-field." they are following a lead provided by Dickens himself.

For many years, the novelist treated his memories of being banished to the factory as a shameful secret. Then, at the age of 35, he set them down in an autobiographical fragment he wrote for his friend John Forster, making clear the ineffaceable impact they had had. The fragment remained unpublished until after his death, when large sections of it were incorpo-rated in Forster's life of Dickens; but in the meantime, its contents had become familiar to his readers in fictionalized form, as part of the childhood experiences of David Copperfield.

That the ordeal had a lasting effect on Dickens's development, nobody could doubt. But adults develop as well as children, and Welsh's first aim in his highly original study has been to redress the balance, to draw attention away from the childhood trauma to the grown man's evolving self-awareness. What interests him most about the trauma, in fact, is why Dickens chose to disclose it when he did, and what form the disclosure took.

The period on which he concentrates, running from 1842 to 1850, represents the decisive middle stretch of Dickens's career. Before that, while he was still in his 20s, the novelist had produced five major novels in astonishingly quick succession: "The Pickwick Papers," "Ol-

Solution to Previous Puzzle



iver Twist," "Nicholas Nickleby," "The Old Curiosity Shop," and "Barnaby Rudge," Then his career temporarily stalled, after which he went on to write "Martin Chuzzlevit," "Dombey and Son" and "David Copperfield."

With each of these three books, he took a notable step forward. They are more complex than the early work, more sophisticated, more

carefully planned. Can the breakthrough of the 1840s be clearly linked to any one episode in his life at the time? Welsh argues that it can, that what he calls the "beginning over again" began with the novel-ist's visit to the United States in 1842.

Dickens arrived in the United States with high hopes, but within less than three weeks he received a nasty joli. After speaking out on the need for an international copyright agreement, he came under violent attack, both in the press and in private. He was so shaken by this reception that he dropped the subject of international copyright, at least in public, and subsequently confined his efforts to taking part is collective political lobbying. But the experi ence, Weish argues, went much deeper than that. The jibes of his American critics, however unfair, touched him on the raw. Perhaps his motives really had been more mixed than he had dared to admit to himself. Perhaps the ambition that had driven him forward in his career was fundamentally at odds with the gospel of selflessness to which he subscribed.

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These were doubts that bore creative fruit in "Martin Chuzzlewit." The unifying theme of that novel is, quite consciously, selfishness, and in the rich array of egoism that Dickens presents in its pages he reveals a keener moral insight than he had displayed in any of his previous books. Above all, he succeeds in fusing his newly acquired sense of duplicity with his extravagant comic energy in the character of Pecksuiff.

Pecksniff is one of his greatest creations, and Welsh restores him to his rightful place at the center of "Martin Chuzzlewit" (Recent crist) cism, following Edmund Wilson, has tended to pay more attention to the murderous Jonas juzzlewit.) In the course of examining some of the book's other, easily overlooked subtleties. Welsh makes it clear how much "Chuzzlewit" owes to Dickens's reading of Molière's "Tartuffe" and of "Paradise Lost."

In "Dombey and Son," where the theme is pride rather than selfishness, Dickens shows an even more marked ability to enter imaginatively into feelings that he deplores. And once, again, or so Welsh maintains, he borrows from an illustrious literary source — in this case,
"King Lear" (which may sound rather farfetched until you see some of the evidence Welsh puts forward).

Welsh draws the threads together with a penetrating study of "David Copperfield." He sheds light on many different aspects of the novel, including some curiously neglected cor-ners, but his main thesis is that by this stage inhis career it wasn't enough for Dickens to celebrate a hero's rise in the world; he had in justify it as well.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York. Times.

By Alan Truscott

I scene lost one of the great veterans when Herman Horo-choice. South ruffed in dumwitz of Rego Park, Queens. my, threw his diamond loser died in August just short of his on the heart jack and ruffed a 90th birthday. Only two weeks heart. He led the club queen, earlier he was the big winner in throwing the diamond jack a six-hour rubber Bridge ses-sion that would have tested The club jack was continued,

many a younger man. Until a hearing problem forced him to retire from (plicate. Horowitz was consistently successful in tournament play. His last big victory, the Long Island Swiss Teams in 1980, made him, at 82, the oldest player to win a major regional title. The diagramed deal helped Horowitz to win an earlier regional Swiss title in Bermuda. The six-spade raise by his partner, Allen Spielholz, was a vote of confidence in his playing skill, which he proceeded to vindicate. The diamond deuce was led, an obvious singleton, and South took

BRIDGE dummy's three aces in quick and this time West covered succession, he then led the with the ace dummy ruffed, THE New York bridge heart queen, and West won and another heart ruff left this

SOUTH **4**Q J 1093

0 — ♣199 Dummy's losing diamond was thrown on the club tent and West's trumps were re-moved at the finish. West would have beaten the

contract if he had returned a heart at the fifth trick. Afterward Horowitz was asked how he would have played if West had shifted to the club ace or a small club. "I'd still be playing the hand," he admitted with a

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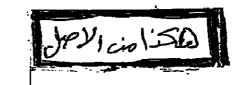
WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

IN THE IHT EVERY MONDAY: A CONCISE OVERVIEW OF TRADING ON MAJOR WORLD STOCK MARKETS DURING THE PREVIOUS WEEK AND A LOOK AT LIKE Y DEVELOPMENTS AHEAD, ESSENTIAL ... READING FOR INVESTORS
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eplacements everywhere, in the stands as well as on the field, during the NFL strike.

The Year of the Fan in U.S. Sports

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - More than ever before, in 1987 The audience shared the sports stage with the audience shared the sports stage with the alleres.

In the first indoor World Series, the Metro-

done's deafening decibels were as important to the Minnesota Twins as Frank Viola's 4-2 victory in the seventh game. The Cardinals had swept three in St. Louis, but when the Twins emerged as the first team ever to win its four home games, their time waved their white Homer Hankies and then

wined their tears of happiness.

We've seen a lot of fans," Gary Gaetti, the Twins' third baseman, told them later. "And they were good in St. Louis, but you blew 'em away."

At Super Row! XXI, the New York Giants dominated the Denver Broncos, 39-20, as Phil Simms completed 22 of 25 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns. But the Giants, trailing by 10-9 atchalftime, appeared to have been inspired by a sing along with Frank Smatra's recording of "New York, New York" by thousands of loyalists just before the second-half kickoff.

When the Los Angeles Lakers won the National Basketball Association championship, their most celebrated rooter, the actor Jack Nicholson, was on camera almost as much as Earvin Johnson.

During the National Football League strike, some fans joined the players on the picket line outside the stadioms to protest the "replacement" games that were played.

And when Dwight Gooden strode to the Shea Stadium mound for the first time after two months of rehabilitation from cocaine use, he was greeted by a standing ovation of hope and encouragement from the New York Mets parishioners in the congregation of 51,402.

The crowd was tremendous, it was great to hear

shose goars," Gooden said later. "The crowd turns you on, so you got to do it. You got to show your appreciation."

Gooden produced a 15-7 record last season. But the Mets, with each of their other starting pitchers disabled at one time or another, never caught the Cardinals, who held on despite the absence of their only slugger, Jack Clark, in the final month. Then the Cardinals rallied to win the last two games of

the San Francisco Giants, who finished first in the West for the first time since 1971.

During the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's arrival as baseball's first black major-leaguer. his onetime teammate, Al Campanis, stunned the nation by saying that blacks lack the "necessities" to be managers and front-office executives. Campanis quickly resigned as the Dodger general man-ager and Commissioner Peter Ueberroth appoint-ed Harry Edwards, a University of California professor, to hasten the hiring of minorities in

Don Mattingly, the Yankee first baseman, hit a homer in eight consecutive games, tying Dale Long's 1956 record, and hit six grand slams during the season, surpassing a major league record. But baseball drew a good deal of attention from the controversies involving the alleged but never proven "lively ball," the suspension of Billy Hatcher of the Astros for having used a corked bat, and the suspension of two pitchers: Joe Niekro of the Twins for having an emery board in his back pocket and Kevin Gross of the Phillies for having andpaper in his glove.

The integrity of college football continued to be suspect. Southern Methodist University was banned from competing for two years after a National Collegiate Athletic Association investi-gation into various abuses. Ohio State dismissed Earle Bruce as coach after three consecutive losses even though he had an 81-26-1 career record. Columbia set a major college record for consecutive losses, 41, then acknowledged having admitted 11 players to its last two freshman classes who had not met minimum Ivy League academic standards. In winning their third NBA title in six years, the

Lakers dethroned the Celtics in six games. Johnson, the Lakers' 6-foot-9 (2-meter) guard, was voted the most valuable player of both the regular season and the playoffs. Michael Jordan of the Bulls had a 37.1 scoring average. After a long search, the New York Knicks hired Al Bianchi as general manager and Rick Pitino as coach. Harry Weltman, who took over as the New Jersey Nets' general manager, recently dismissed Dave Wohl as

And Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers slammed his last dunk, a retirement that was the National League Championship Series from celebrated throughout the NBA

Of Rising Stars and Veterans 1987 Was the Year of Graf, Johnson, Leonard and Prost

LONDON - Veterans and youngsters alike flourished in 1987 sports as Stelli Graf gave women's tennis a fresh face at the top, Ben Johnson flashed into track history, Mike Tyson consolidated the heavyweight boxing titles and Alain Prost broke the

longevity record for race drivers. But while fans were electrified by performances that stretched athletes' endurance and perseverance, drugs continued to haunt sports. Fan violence clung to soc-cer, especially in Europe. And efforts to settle a dispute between North Korea and South Korea over staging next summer's Olympics reached a stalemate.

Johnson, a sprinter with a staggering start, turned a late-summer Sunday in Rome into one of those sports events that become magical with age.

In the men's 100-meter final at the World Track and Field Championships, Johnson rocketed to a

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches Lewis of the United States, the defending champion, matched the old world mark of 9.93, but was beaten by two strides.

"This record is the best ever in the history of track, in all events," Johnson said. It was a drop of 1 percent in the world record time. incredible in a race so short and equivalent to trimming 2.26 seconds off the world mark for the

Edwin Moses had his 400-meter hurdles streak ended at 122 victories by Danny Harris of the United States at a Madrid meet. And Said Aouita of Morocco established three world records; at 2,000 meters, 5,000 meters and 2 While Johnson and Aouita

blazed their way to the top of track and field, Graf took the better part of the year to climb to No. l in women's tennis. The 18-year-old West German

won her first seven tournaments of the year, including her first Grand Slam triumph by beating



Martina Navratilova in the French Open final, Navratilova, 31 and the top-ranked women's player the previous five years. handed Graf her only two defeats of the season, in the finals of Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

But that only temporarily slowed Graf's march. She took over the No. 1 spot in late summer and clinched the season title by beating Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina in the championship match of the Virginia Slims Final last month. Navratilova was not the only

veteran women's player to have a tough year. Chris Evert failed to win a Grand Slam title for the first time in 14 years and was eliminated in the first round of the Slims Final. Afterward, she said she was tired of being a tennis "gypsy" and, at 32, might be through as a full-time player.

Ivan Lend) retained the No. 1 spot in men's tennis, winning the French and U.S. opens. But he was shocked in the Wimbledon final by a brash young Australian wearing a checkered hairband and a diamond earring. Pat Cash used a phenomenal service game to whip Lendl in straight sets, then clambered into the usually staid Centre Court stands to embrace his family and friends.

In boxing. Tyson was the top performer in a historic year.

Already the youngest heavyweight champion after knocking out Trevor Berbick for the World Boxing Council crown late last year, he decisioned James (Bonecrusher) Smith for the World Boxing Association belt. Then he united the three major heavyweight titles for the first time in nine years with a decision over the International Boxing Federation champ, Tony Tucker.

Sugar Ray Leonard returned from a virtual five-year absence to dethrone Marvelous Marvin Hagler as the world middleweight champion in a 12-round split decision. At 30, Leonard had been stirred as much by the almost unanimous opinion of boxing devotees that "they never come back" as by his obsession with defeating the 32-year-old Hagler.

"What people forgot," Leonard said later, "was that this was the first time that a young guy fought an old guy in a comeback." Golf, long dominated by Amer-

icans, returned to its European roots for champions. For the first time, the United States lost the Ryder Cup on its home soil, as a European team captained by Tony Jacklin retained the trophy



Steffi Graf rose to first place in women's tennis rankings.

A major record in auto racing fell when France's Prost won his 29th Formula One Grand Prix race, breaking the career mark set by Jackie Stewart. In another, slower form of rac-

ing, the America's Cup became America's again. Dennis Connor, who lost the cup in 1983, won it back as his Stars & Stripes deleated Australia's Kookaburra III off Fremantle, Australia.

The New Zealand All Blacks carned the title of rugby champions of the world. Before an adoring home crowd in Auckland, they defeated France, 29-9, in the final of rugby's first World Cup. In soccer, the French star Mi-

chel Platini, one of the great En-ropean players, retired from play a month before his 32d birthday. Violence, on the field and in the stands, dogged soccer's heels.

A Cypriot goalkeeper was tem-porarily blinded when fans tossed a smoke bomb onto the field during a European championship qualifying match in the Netherlands. In Scotland, about 40 people were injured when a canister of anti-riot gas was fired into the visiting crowd at a Premier Division match, and police arrested four players from another Scottish team on charges of inciting British authorities agreed to extradite 25 Liverpool fans to Belgium to face manslaughter charges in the 1985 Heysel Stadium riots, in which 39 people died. Trial on those charges is expected early next year. international sports federa-

tions announced new steps to eliminate drug use. One of the strongest crackdowns came from the International Amateur Athletics Federation, track and field's governing body, which included automatic lifetime bans without appeal for repeat offenders. North Korea and South Korea

were deadlocked over the North's demands to co-host the 1988 Olympics. In the first joint meeting on the demand in more than a year, the International Olympic Committee in July offered to add women's volleyball to an earlier list of four sports that would be moved to the North. The North said it also wanted the entire soccer tournament and later suggested direct talks with the South. Both requests were rejected.

As the year ended, the IOC's president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said that he was confident that the Seoul Games would be free of boycotts and that nations that stayed away would be pun-

SCOREBOARD

Basketball **NBA Standings** U.S. College Results

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Aguirre 13-24 5-7 31, Horser 9-19 1-1 21: Morni, Fig. 104, American 1
- Aguirre 13-24 5-7 31, Horser 9-19 1-1 21: Puroue 81, Wake Forest 73
- Thorpe 9-15 9-11 25, McGee 6-13 7-7 21, Relegands; Secremente 54 (Thorse 311) Amorphe 1-15 vil 21 march 101 police to 101 police 101

Microsoft 147(1-147, Schortes 147)
Schortes 8-13 T-12 27, English 9-21 6-7 24, Rebounds; Utuh 49 (Molone 13); Denver 64 (English, Schortes, Lever 111, Assists; Utuh 25 (Stockton 8); Denver 17 (Lever 6).

-Philodelphia 39 39 34 25—115 LA, Lukers 3 48 25 21—111

- Scott 15-21 5'6 37, Johnson 9-17 8-9 26; Bark-Ney 8-11 8-8 25, Robinson 7-19 3-4 17, Handerson 5-116-517, Rebounds: Philodelphio 54 (Robinson, Cheeks 6): Los Angeles 53 (Rombis 18). Assists: Philodelphia 18 (Henderson 7): Los Angeles 37 (Johnson 17).

Transition

Matienet Rock-10-11 CLEVELAND—activated Ron Horper, accord from his lating list, waived Konnard Johnson, Salveria

FOOTBALL

FOOTBA Radiora 73. 5, Carolina St. 67 Youngstown St. 48, E. Washing

Football

NFL Final 1987 Regular-Season Leaders AMERICAN CONFERENCE TEAM OFFENSE Yards Rush Pi

	Providence 105, Austin Pagy 99		Yords	Rush	Pess		INDI				
	SOUTH	Denver	5624	1970	3654		Quarte				
	Georgia 185, Bostist Coll. 56	Mlomi	5538	1662	3876	5 5			Com 8 266		
•	Georgia Southern 59, Augusta 55	Cincinnoti	5377	2764	3213.	Montano, S.F.		282		2230	
	Towson 51, 58, Jacksonville 51	Roiders	5267	2197	3070	Simms, Glants	5	463		225U 3387	
	MIDWEST.	Housian	5223	1923	3300	Lomax, St.L. McMohan, Ch		210		1639	
	Xavier, Ohlo 87, Canislus 56	Cleveland	.5200	1745	3455	DeBerg, T.B.	I.	279		1891	
		Indianapolis	4995	2143	2852	DEDETS, I.B.	D	hers	137	1871	4
•		Buffala	4741	1840	2901				Yds A	1	LGT
•	Brigham Young 95, La Salle 82	Seaffle	4735	2023	2772	White, Roms		324	1374		38
	Montono 44. Rice 48	Jets	4630	1671	2959	Mayes, N.O.		243	917	34	38
-	New Mexico St. 80, SW Texas St. 65	San Diego New England	4588 4454	1308 1771	3290 2483	H.Walker, Do	li .	209	891		40
	U.S. International 97, Marson St. 85	New England Kansas City	4438	1799	2619	Riegs. Atl.	-	203	875	43	ũ
	Uroh St. 92, Weber St. 69	Pittsburgh	4410	2144	2246	Crale, 5.F.		215	B15	38	25
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	All-College Tournament First Round	Roiders Indianopolis	4550	1790	2760	Rice, S.F.			1078		57
٠.		Cincinnati	4497	1443	3054	H.Walker, Dol		쇠			44
	fiifacis 51, 89, fowa 88 Oktohomo 144, Oral Roberts 93	Denver	4813	2017	2296	Mondley, Det.			720		41
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•	Championship: Toledo 52 Builer 50	Buffalo	4904	2052	2854				Rush		
	Third Place: Iowa St. BJ. Novy 61	Pittsburgh	4920	1610	3316	Rice, S.F.		22		22	Q 1
	Sive Devil Tournement	Son Diego	4953	2171	2782	Quick, Phil.		11		11	0
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,	Seton Hall 104, Poclific U. 78	INDI	VIDUAL			Ruzek, Doll.	•		6-26 Z		49
	Citrus Bowl Classic	Quarte	erbacks			Lonsierd Ren	ns		6-38 17		4
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	Taird Place: Florida St. 181, Cent. Florida 67	Kosor, Clev.		1 3033		McFodden, Pl	nii.		6-36 16		49
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11 21 5 27 118 135 10 24 4 24 135 187 TUESDAY'S RESULTS Buffelo 8 1 8—1
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Georgia Wins Liberty Bowl on Last-Minute Goal

tory since a 10-9 decision over Tex-game. We've lost games in the last MEMPHIS, Tennessee — Georas in the 1984 Cotton Bowl. gia appeared headed for its third

over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl. Kasay's game-winning kick on Tuesday capped a 13-point Bulldog comeback that began when the freshman kicker hit a 24-yard field

goal on the opening play of the fourth quarter. Kasay's two field goals were sandwiched around a 5-yard scor-

Kendall Trainor had missed from minute decisions to Clemson and 35 yards away with 1:42 left in the game.

Louisiana State during the regular season, said he was glad to finally be on the winning side of a close

John Kasay connected on a 39-yard field goal as time expired to lift the Bulldogs to a 20-17 victory over Arkansas in the Libertu Barra Santa Lime, the Bulldogs were tied by Florida State, 17-17, in the 1984 Citrus Bowl, battled to a 13-13 deadlock with Arizona in the lift the Bulldogs to a 20-17 victory over Arkansas in the Libertu Barra Santa game to Boston College in the 1986 Hall of Fame Bowl.

The Bulldogs' victory also ended Arkansas's mastery of Georgia. Before Tuesday night Arkansas, of the Southwest Conference, was 2-0 against Georgia, winning the 1969 Sugar Bowl. 16-2, and the

1976 Cotton Bowl, 31-10. ing run by James Jackson and the winning kick came after Arkansas's whose Bulldogs had dropped last-

second recently, so it's good to win one in the same way," Dooley said.

Kasay said he was rea After escaping disaster when Trainor missed with 1:42 left,

Georgia got yet another break. Arkansas, which sinished the punt and wanted to mount a lastgasp drive from their own 40-yard line.

The Razorbacks' victory hopes were dashed quickly, however, as Georgia cornerback Carver Russaw intercepted a first-down pass voted the game's most valuable by Greg Thomas at the Arkansas player.

43 vard line.

suspended for the game by Dooley Kasay said he was ready for the neen spite

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pressure. "You prepare for this in your

mind for hours and hours." he said. "I knew the kick was good when I year 9-4, forced the Bulldogs to hit it. I could just feel it. It's a feeling a kicker gets when he hits the ball good." Georgia's comeback took some

> the Razorbacks' Thomas, who was Thomas rushed for 79 yards on

of the luster off the performance of

Four plays later Kasay sent the 13 carries, scoring on runs of 10-Bulldogs home a Liberty Bowl win- and 1 yards, and completed seven passes for 86 yards.

game.

The victory allowed Georgia, a member of the Southeastern Conference, to finish 9-3 for the season.

It was the Bulldogs' first bowl victory allowed in the Southeastern Conference, to finish 9-3 for the season.

The victory allowed Georgia, a member of the Southeastern Conference, to finish 9-3 for the season.

"I'm very proud of the way our team came back and won the ball-after Steve Crumley, a junior, was at the Bulldog 5 to the 19-yard line.

Kasay, who had hit only one of two field goal attempts during the regular season, was given place-in the decision may have upaged to finally two field goal attempts during the regular season, was given place-in the season. The victory allowed Georgia, a member of the Southeastern Conference, to finish 9-3 for the season.

The victory allowed Georgia, a be on the winning side of a close two field goal attempts during the regular season, was given place-in the season. The victory allowed Georgia, a member of the Southeastern Conference, to finish 9-3 for the season.

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The victory allowed Georgia, a be on the winning side of a close two field goal attempts during the regular season, was given place-in the season. The victory allowed Georgia, a context the season of the seaso

No Luck as a Free Agent, Morris Re-Signs With Tigers He crisscrossed the country last

NEW YORK - Jack Morris is year in his attempt to leave the returning to the Detroit Tigers Tigers. First he approached the again after finding no other teams Minnesota Twins, who turned him again after finding no other teams wanted him as a free agent.

The Tigers confirmed Wednesday that Morris had reached agreeNew York Yankees at a salary set ment on a new contract.

Morris, who won a \$1.85-million down again. He next went to the salary in arbitration after he returned to the American League Ti- no. gers last year, will receive \$1.988 in 1989, according to figures published in The New York Times. salary arbitration and last February was awarded \$1.85 million, the 1988 income to \$2.988 million of tration award.

the 1980s, the most of any major key if a grievance is filed over this league pitcher, was 18-11 last season. He is 162-105 in 11 years with ready have won a grievance over Cubs is next, averaging \$1.8 milthe Tigers.

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Minutes before the deadline, million in 1988 and \$1.989 million Morris accepted Detroit's offer of

by an arbitrator and was turned

1989 salary on Dec. 1, raising his and, at the time, the highest arbi-

ary was awarded \$1.85 million, the He will receive \$1 million of his highest award ever for a pitcher

Morris, who has 141 victories in collusion grievance and it may be of a three-year, \$5.5-million con-1985 free agency.



To date, Morris is the third highest paid pitcher in the majors. Fernando Valenzuela of the Los the total of \$3.977 million, The Morris's situation is a key piece Angeles Dodgers will earn \$2.05 Times said.

Morris's situation is a key piece Angeles Dodgers will earn \$2.05 million in 1988 in the final season

Skier Ordered To Return Medal

Agence France DENVER — Kerry Lynch of the United States who has admitted that he took as illegal blood transfusion to help improve his performance at the World Nordic Skring Champioghips in West Germany in February, has been succioned by the American Ski Enderstion by the American Ski Federation and ordered to return his silver medal to the international Federa-LION.

Lynch, 30, finished numer-up to Norway's Torbjorn Lokken in the combined event at Oberstdorf. Howard Peterson, the American Ski Federation secretary-general, has said Lynch was cooperative during the federation's investiga-

Lynch is hoping he can win a place on the U.S. team for the next Olympics when his suspension from competition is lifted on Jan. 1.

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ART BUCHWALD

What They Meant to Say

WASHINGTON — Many peo-ple said things in 1987 they now regret. This is what they should have said to avoid getting into so much trouble.

NANCY REAGAN (to Raisa Gorbachev) — "I'm all tied up this week, so I'll leave the key under the

doormat. If you want to see the house just go in and have a look around."

OLLIE NORTH - "I will have nothing to do with a covert operation which bypasses

the State De- Buchwald partment. I did not don a Marine

ADMIRAL POINDEXTER --This information is too important for me to make a decision by myself. I'm going to have to show it to the president, and let him take the

GARY HART — "Everybody is making such a big deal of me being on the Monkey Business when it went to Bimini. What if I told you l was seasick the entire time?'

IVAN BOESKY - "The only reason I dealt in inside information was to help the Hopi Indians."

ARIZONA GOVERNOR ME-CHAM - "I have been accused of being a bigot and a racist. It's all rubbish. When I tell a story about a Pullman car porter and a kosher butcher who tried to steal a blanket from a drunken Mexican in a Polish neighborhood, I am paying honor to all nationalities and races who have made this country great."

ЛМ BAKKER — "Tammy and I intend to retire from the ministry and devote our lives to appearing on Ted Koppel's show."

'Peter Pan' Royalties End

LONDON - On New Year's Day, the copyright of "Peter Pan" expires - and with it the royalties that the author J.M. Barrie bequeathed to the Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital, stipulating that the exact amount must never be divulged.

JESSICA HAHN — "When Jimmy did these terrible things to me I cried my eyes out until this nice man from Playboy magazine drove me to his home and took beautiful pictures of me in the shower for which I received a generous fee."

SENATOR BIDEN - "Plagiarizing is a dirty business but somebody has to do it."

JUDGE BORK - "In answer to the question, Senator, I am only required to give my name, rank and serial number.

JUDGE GINSBURG - "Freedom of speech doesn't give anyone the right to yell 'Grass!' in a crowded movie theater."

DONALD TRUMP —"I'm sick of my name and would change it to Hartpence tomorrow if it would help me sell condominiums." FAWN HALL — "Ollie liked to

see me shred confidential papers late at night, and that's why I never got married." MIKHAIL GORBACHEV -

The next time President Reagan wants me to explain the birthmark on top of my head I'm going to ask him what that stupid hearing aid is doing in his car."

RONALD REAGAN - "I don't like pardons, but what else can I do for a team player whose only crime was that he broke the

ED MEESE — "Some people prefer to attend football games. I'd rather appear before grand juries."

MIKE DEAVER - "I swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth so help me God. And I'd like to make that

BORIS YELTSIN - "If I had to do glasnosi all over again I'd drop all references to Mr. Big."

KURT WALDHEIM - "The only thing I did when I was an officer for the Third Reich was drive an ambulance distributing blood to Yugoslav partisans and candy to Greek children."

POPE JOHN PAUL II - "Mr. Waldheim, I think you have the wrong pope.

JOHN McENROE - "I believe in fining unruly tennis players because it gives the rest of us a chance to play the game the way gentlemen are supposed to play it.'

Putting a Tiger Into Chinese Filmmaking

By Edward A. Gargan New York Times Service

IAN, China - One day in A October 1983. Wu Tranming walked onto the stage of the Xian Film Studio auditorium and looked out over the 4,000 faces that he was to manage as the new studio chief. This is what he told them:

This is the largest film studio in the country. Last year the Xian Film Studio produced more movies than any other film studio in the country. However, the Xian Film Studio did not have a single movie on the list of the world's 10 best movies. Instead, on the list of the world's seven worst movies, three of them were ours. Isn't this disgraceful? Of course it's disgraceful. When you walk down the street with a round metal film canister, you are embarrassed to let anyone glimpse the lettering on the can for fear they will know that you belong to this studio."

Since that day, Wu, an intense, compactly built chain smoker, has transformed the Xian studio into a haven for China's most daring and innovative filmmakers, a place where the abstract is more apparent than the tired didacticism of most Chinese movies. The heroic fighters of the Red Army don't storm the redoubts of reactionary lackeys here. It has not. We declares, been an easy

"It took me a month to figure out the problems of this place," he said, slouching in a red velveteen-covered armchair during a recent interview. "The main problem was the quality of the workers. Only 8 percent of the workers had college degrees and only 11 percent were secondary-school graduates. Half the people here didn't know how to read or write. If you don't have people with any cul-

"The other big problem was that the administration of the studio was terrible. Eating from one big pot made everybody lazy."
"To eat from one pot," an expression that has come to characterize the debilitating effect of socialist egalitarianism, refers to the idea that everybody eats whether they work or not. "The working style of the employees," Wu noted with

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ture, how can you expect to make

films?

EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL POSITIONS

HOTELS



Xian studio chief Wu: "This is the time for China to produce great creations."

pronounced edge of sarcasm, was quite relaxed."

Over the resistance of the entrenched Communist Party bueaucrats in the studio and the ethargy of the work force, Wu began to rebuild the studio. Employees were sent back to high shool and some to college. English courses were instituted.

Wu steeped himself and his leading directors, actors and film crews in the ways of northwest China, the gullied and terraced Loess Plateau that has become the canvas for his cinematogra-"We organized trips up the Yel-

low River," Wu explained "We had more than 10 actors and directors in the first batch. They saw some of the best parts of Chinese culture and they saw lots of backward parts of China." The desolate poverty of this

northern steppe formed the backdrop for "Yellow Earth," a movie by the young director Chen Kaige about the meeting of rural society and the ideology of guerrilla communism in the late 1930s. The

AUTOS TAX FREE

release of the movie in Hong Kong in March 1985 was hailed by foreign critics as the blossoming of a new age of Chinese films and the emergence of the socalled "fifth generation" of filmmakers, a group of young direc-tors trained in Beijing after the Cultural Revolution. At the same time, the film was denounced by the cultural bureaucrats of Beijing, who complained that it glorified ignorance and poverty, that it demeaned the "revolutionary ar-

The new generation of directors has gravitated to the Xian Studio, drawn by the sturdy determination of the 48-year-old Wu that good films are made by directors who have the freedom to experiment, to challenge the orthodoxy that has so long regulat-ed the arts in China and, perhaps

dor" of the era, that it was, in the

final analysis, too hard to under-

more importantly, even to fail. "Some Chinese criticize us," Wu said. "They think that films like 'In the Wild Mountains' and "The Old Well' win praise in international film festivals because some foreigners relish the depiction of backwardness in the northwest. This is a misunderstanding. We reflect the things of this region, not to show backwardness per se, but to show what sort of burdens the people of the northwest bear, what sort of difficulties they face."

Both "In the Wild Mountains," directed by the young filmmaker Yan Xueshu, and "The Old Well," directed by Wu, broadly treat the manner in which the stoic, almost petrified social culture of the northwest responds to the influence of the world beyond the village, beyond the confines of a single valley. Both films focus intensely on individual emotions and behavior, not in a formulaic or stultified fashion, but by capturing the mosaic of rural life, its gruffness, its preoccupation with the quotidien, and, most troubling to Communist critics, its si-

A recent Xian film, "The Horse Thief," depicting the expulsion of a Tibetan from his nomadic village for stealing horses contains almost no sustained dialogue just the clipped exchanges of domestic life. The film's very abstractness ensured that it would never be released for Chinese audiences. Instead, the film, a cinematographically vibrant collage of the Tibetan highlands, was circulated to film societies abroad. "We only made 14 copies of 'The Horse Thief,' "Wu said. "That's almost nothing. With most most move then 200 ies, we make more than 700

No film can be released in China without being cleared by the film review board in Bening, the government agency that rules on what movies can be shown in public. The agency also can order changes in movies, as it has with many Xian Studio productions.

Everything is done by the whim of a few individuals," Wu said. "It's the attitude of the highest official that counts.

"We have had setbacks," he continued. Several recent films have been modified at the direction of the review board, he said, including Chen Kaige's "Big Parade," a movie about a parade drill team. "In the Wild Mountains" and Huang Jianxin's "Black Cannon Incident," a picture that explores the psyche of traditional China through an incident in a modern engineering pro-

Nonetheless, he is confident that his vision, and that of his directors, will persevere.

"In recent years China has changed," he said. "There is greater freedom in literature and art. This is the time for China to produce great creations. Only by giving these directors greater creative freedom can they produce better films, by not telling them what to do. There is a saying in Chinese, 'If there is no tiger in the mountains, the monkey will be king.' These young directors will be our kings.

He is not dismayed by the critics in the Chinese press who assail his work as incomprehensible, or worse, politically suspect. "I'm extremely happy about bad reviews, he said, a wicked grin skewering his face. "If a film prompts people to criticize it. then it means they're paying at-

PEOPLE

An Inspiring List of 10, Well, Actually 9, People

Pope John Paul II and Elizabeth Taylor head 3 list of the year's "10" Most Inspiring People" in the Mil. group formed in 1979 by Yale University students to mark the year 2000, only voted for nine people. The 10th is the U.S. Constitution he other people are the Nobel sace Prize winner Oscar Arias, the year Julius France in the hasten yer Julius France in the hasten in t player Julius Erving, the occanog-rapher Jacques Consteau, the Har-lem charity worker Mother Hale the Canadian runner Rick Hansen and Jessica McClure, the toddler rescued from a Texas well

Art Biakey, Lionel Hampton agr. Billy Taylor have been awarder National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Masters Fellowships for their contributions to jazz in the African American tradition. They each will receive \$20,000 to support a project of their choice.

The rock star Prince is throwing an invitation-only New Year's Eve concert and party to raise money for Minnesota's homeless. Three hundred people are being invited to the \$200-a-plate bash, a Prince publicist said Tuesday. It will be held at Prince's new Paisley Park studio in Chanhassen, Minnesota, a suburb of Minneapolis. Proceeds will go to the Minnesota Coalition for the Homeless.

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Gerald D. Crowley, who rescued a police officer from attackers, said he is splitting a \$2,500-Carnesie Hero grant with the officer. "I helped someone this one time and I'm getting all the awards. He hasn't gotten anything and he does this every day," said Crowley, who was among 112 Americans and Canadians to receive the award this year. He was honored last week with the grant and a bronze medal for helping David Poole of Holyoke, Massachusetts, in a May 1986 scuffle at an amusement park. A crowd had surrounded Poole and was shouting "Kill the pig!" when Crowley tackled a 200-pound man who tried to take Poole's gun from his holster. The assailant escaped and tried to run over Crowley with a car. Another attacker was arrived after Crowley tackled him. Box were sentenced for beating Poole.

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